Women War on Phone Rate Boost

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ 3¢ ELSEWHERE

VOL. 22—No. 121 Registered in U.S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 2 CENTS

Today

$50,500—Worth It
Burning Stomachs
Oppressed Mediums
Kill at 100 Miles

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright 1925, by Star Co.

A ONE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, daughter of the great race horse Man-O-War, sold at public auction for $50,500, breaking all price records for a yearling filly by more than $21,000.

THE FILLY, as an instrument of gambling, is worth it, because horses breed true to a great extent. Colts from this mare may be worth $100,000 each or more. It is not so with human beings and their breeding.

WAR BETWEEN France and the Riffs goes on with unpleasant details. There is little improvement in war as you watch it progressing through the centuries, from the great catapults hurling rocks to swift 'liers dropping' poison gas.

FRENCH AIRMEN swoop down low after dropping all their bombs, and open fire on the Riffs with machine guns. Riff marksmen, excellent shots, bring down an occasional Frenchman from his flying machine. Not troubled by civilized custom or international usage, when the Riffs capture a French flier one of the proceedings is "to burn out the stomach," which they do ingeniously.

This makes it certain that every Frenchman will sell his life as dearly as possible. He would do that, anyhow.

VIENNA FORBIDS the formation of occult groups, and makes it illegal to train mediums for conversation with spirits.

Austrians have had enough trouble on this earth recently, without borrowing trouble from the world of spirits. Nevertheless, as long as the mediums do not obtain money under false pretenses, it seems harsh to forbid their trances. Interfering with any kind of religion is dangerous. Never sit on the safety valve.

AN INVENTION from New Zealand sends high explosives through the air in torpedoes guided by wireless. These air torpedoes operate as do water-borne torpedoes used to destroy battleships at sea.

And the New Zealand air torpedo can be launched against an enemy, flying ship, battleship or city one hundred miles away and wreck the object against which it is steered by wireless.

The United States should get that invention and be ready with it.

The motto of this country should be:

Be friendly with the whole world.

Be ready for the whole world.

EDWARD RECTOR, a Chicago patent lawyer, leaves $2,300,000 to education. Important and interesting, he establishes annual scholarships for every high school in the State of Indiana. That's a fine bequest by a first-class American citizen.

Work while you live and leave your money when you die to help the public school system, and you need not worry about the future of the United States.

It is all tied up in the public schools, the children and the teachers of those schools.

THE HEALTH authorities in London would tear down the vilest slums, replacing them with low-priced flats, American style. A meeting called by the Ministry of Health at Limehouse is broke up by the slum dwellers. They shout "liar" at witnesses describing the horrible conditions under which they live, and say they want no change.

That's the trouble. When you seek to improve conditions in pig pen or slums, you must first change the character of your

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

WILSON STARTS REPRISAL; CARRIES FIGHT TO FULLER

2 Klansmen Sentenced to Year Each

POLICE CHIEF'S SON AND OTHER GUILTY IN AUG. 2 RIOTING CASE

Perley W. Libbey, forty-four years old, of Lindham road, Sudbury, on whose farm the serious Klan riots of last Sunday night occurred, and Leroy R. Hill, twenty-three years old, son of Chief of Police Seneca Hall of Sudbury, in Dedham District Court today were sentenced to one year each for carrying weapons.

The men, both of whom were in the Sudbury riots, were arrested in connection with the Westwood riots of August 2, and having been found guilty of carrying weapons without licenses were sentenced by Judge James A. Halleran.

Both are under bail from Framingham Court together with fourteen other alleged Klansmen on the charge of assault with intent to kill, as a result of last Sunday night's riots.

FIRST HEAVY SENTENCES.

The heavy sentences imposed is said to have been the first under the new law which went into effect July 27, giving judges the power to impose penalties of fro msix months to five years for carrying weapons unlawfully. Both men appealed and were held in $500 each.

William G. Moore of No. 12 Union avenue, Everett, is on trial in the same court on a similar charge. He was arrested in connection with the same riots by Patrolman Peter Driscoll of Westwood.

Thomas F. Cassidy of Westwood testified that Libby, who was in an automobile with your Hall, pointed a revolver at him. His testimony was corroborated by John F. Lynch and Francis E. Nonas, both of Som-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WOMEN, IRE UP, JOIN FIGHT ON PHONE COST

Incensed over the increased telephone rates which they consider extortinate, the women of Greater Boston and the State have joined men subscribers in the fight against the $5,640,000 rate grab.

The opening broadside by women demonstrants will be fired tonight at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts, to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Winifred M. Bailey, No. 32 Hartford street, Dorchester.

Other women's organizations rae urged by the Housekeepers' Club to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RECEIPT LIFTS VEIL IN DOUBLE DROWNING

As the closing chapter of the Goff's Falls, N. H., tragedy that took the lives of pretty Irene Molanson of Winthrop and Chester Breslin of Malden, the body of Breslin arrived home today for burial tomorrow.

The mystery in the strange case has been lifted finally, exposing one fact that indicated beyond all doubt that the two deaths were accidental.

Breslin will be buried tomorrow

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, showers Thursday, moderate north winds.

Sun rises 5:57; sets 7:51.
High tide 6:33 a. m., 6:59 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:21.

Wise Boss Saw Roses— Who Folks Saw Usury

Another Million

Deposits August 10

$47,000,000

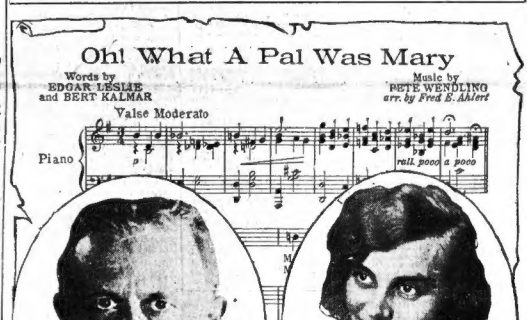
A gain of three million since Jan. 3. Think of us when you think of saving

HOME SAVINGS BANK

INC. 1869

75 Tremont St. Boston

The greatest LOST LAMB ever see page Eighteen

OR "THE CINDERELLA BLUES"

Oh! What A Pal Was Mary
Words by EDGAR LESLIE and BERT KALMAR
Music by PETE WENDLING arr. by Fred E. Ahlert
Valse Moderato
Piano
rall. poco a poco
bow
child
Fad-ed a way,
I lost a beau-ti-ful
Sent from a - bove,
Staunch as an oak in the

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary!" Edward W. Browning can warble in the splendor of his lonely marble halls but Mary won't hear him, for she to use the trite parlance has ducked." They are both shown here, but they're not being photographed together any more for Mary isn't his pal just now.

CINDERELLA'S FLIGHT FOILS WEDDING PLAN

New York, Aug. 12.—The wild flight of "Cinderella" Mary Spas from the apartment of her erstwhile patron and "Prince Charming," Millionaire Edward W. Browning, in the Belleclaire Hotel, balked an attempt by Browning to marry her.

A minister was on his way to the hotel to perform the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Spas were prepared to witness the ceremony, it was learned, when "Cinderella" in a rage ran from the room and escaped to the lobby of the hotel, where she invoked the aid of reporters, against Browning.

Expostulating with the girl, ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SPECIAL—DAILY
SEA EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH
Reduced Fare until Sat., Aug. 15
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
Steamers Leave from Rowes Wharf.
See Your Paper Column on Page 10

NANTASKET BEACH
BARGAIN DAY
FRIDAY, AUG. 14
See Thursday's Papers for Details

BIG SHIFT OF B. & M. HEADS

Appointments of John Rourke, general superintendent of the first district of the Boston & Maine Railroad, as general superintendent with jurisdiction over the entire system, and of Samuel E. Miller, now superintendent of the southern divi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

TODAY'S LINEUP

TIGERS		RED SOX	
Tavener, s.s.		Williams, l.f.	
Burke, 2b.		Flagstead, c.f.	
Cobb, c.f.		Boone, r.f.	
Manush, l.f.		Todt, 1b.	
Heilmann, r.f.		Freiburg, 3b.	
Blue, 1b.		Rogell, 2b.	
Jones, 3b.		Lee, s.s.	
Baxter, c.		Fichuich, c.	
Whitehill, p.		Zinnka, p.	

HUB POLICE HEAD DEFIES O'BRIEN AT GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Flying high the standard of the police, Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson went into hearty battle with District Attorney O'Brien, who charges police officials with various things.

The commissioner, blood in his eye and declaring he had the facts and figures to prove the district attorney and not the police is the stumbling block in the halting of crime in Boston, climbed Beacon Hill today to Governor Fuller's office.

But even as he climbed for the "showdown" with District Attorney O'Brien, it became known that in every police precinct, lists were being prepared of police-prosecuted cases that had been "killed" in the prosecutor's office, through nol pros or otherwise.

"I have the facts and figures," declared Commissioner Wilson significantly as he prepared to meet Governor Fuller.

"I will see Governor Fuller and tell him the facts—and I have the facts and figures to produce.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

VERY LATEST NEWS

ORDERS NEW RATES FOR SMOKELESS COAL TO N. E.

Washington, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Railroads serving West Virginia smokeless coal districts were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to lay down a new basis of rates which will aid movement of such coal to consuming territory including all of New England and the North Atlantic seaboard.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 71,000,000, balance 27,000,000; New York clearings 783,000,000, balance 95,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORD—Coupe, with late style body; this car has a very smooth motor, good paint and upholstering and is priced much lower than averages, guaranteed, $216. Terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1919 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 2400.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, terms, 1923 Hudson, good rubber, paint and tires, engine perfect; several others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 184 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 6924.

USED CAR—Sale $200 up, all body styles, list includes Auburn, Buick, Essex, Jewett, Haynes, Willys-Knight, Studebaker, Ford and many others. Auburn Boston Co., 1627 Commonwealth Ave., Phone Brighton 4402. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, mechanically nearly perfect; has front bumper, speedometer, lockwheel, new spare tire and tools; $195; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1210 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Phone Univ. 9468.

REO—5-passenger sedan in good condition, just the car for a big family, $295. Columbus Ave. Storage Co., 1370 Columbus Ave.

For other good Used Car buys—turn now to Page 19, Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLANS FOR BIG PROFIT ON EXTENSIONS

CORDS COST 5 CENTS A FOOT; TO BE SOLD FOR 25

Continued from First Page.

join in the war on the new rate schedule granted by the Public Utilities Commission which women demonstrators charge with being recreant to its duty to the public.

AND PROFIT IS BIG

Other developments in the telephone situation today included an important conference with Governor Fuller at the State House, disclosure that the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is making a tremendous profit in its new side line of charging subscribers 25 cents a foot for extension cord and the increase in the flood of letters of protest from all over the State.

Many subscribers are dissatisfied that they have ordered their telephones taken out of their homes.

PHONE "A LUXURY."

Margaret Allison of Medford sent a letter to the Boston Evening American in which she said: "Soon we'll be able to take a taxi and get there quicker and cheaper than we can call a person on the phone. A telephone is now a luxury."

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has launched a new side line of profiteering.

It has boosted the price of telephone extension cord to 25 cents a foot. And subscribers can buy exactly the same quality cord for 9 1-2 cents a foot, retail, in Boston.

Allowing that the cord cost the company five cents a foot the new rate would be 500 per cent. profit, but the N. E. T. & T. Co., doesn't have to pay anything like a nickel a foot for it.

Purchased in carload lots the company gets the cord for a cent or two a foot and probably less, which makes its profit in this much demand by-product, staggering.

AND WHY NOT

Fat profits, however, seem to be second nature with the telephone octopus. And why not with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company allowed an eight per cent. dividend, as against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, nine per cent. and the Western Electric, a subsidiary that furnishes cord and other supplies, a ten per cent dividend?

Under the new plan telephone subscribers who desire telephone cords longer than the standard length of five and one-half feet must pay at the rate of twenty-five cents a foot. Formerly subscribers wishing a lengthy extension were asked to pay $1 additional even if the cord measured twenty-five feet.

In announcing the new price of cord the company contends that in many instances labor and material cost in excess of the charge imposed, and that **it was not fair to make the great majority of subscribers who use standard length cords pay for the extra cords demanded by the few in the past.**

COST NOT OVER 5 CENTS.

Of course this argument is plain buncombe. Obviously it was not sympathy for the downtrodden mass of telephone subscribers that prompted this jump in the price of extension cord, but company greed to pick while the picking's good.

And if so solicitous of subscribers using standard length cords why discriminate and gyp subscribers forced to use extensions? They are all telephone patrons.

A canvas of retail shops showed that the cord for which the company now charges 25 cents a foot could be bought all the way from 3 1-3 to 5 cents a foot.

A few places demanded 7 cents for cord inferior to that purchased at Kresge's on Tremont street by a young woman representative of the Boston Evening American for 3 1-3 cents a foot, or three feet for a dime. She bought thirty feet of the highest quality cord for $1.00 as can be seen by the receipt.

The same thirty-foot strand would have cost $7.50 if purchased from the telephone company—a profit of $6.50. Who wouldn't be a party to the telephone monopoly? And this is only one of many sundries.

WANT NO INCREASE.

The resolutions framed by the women protestants read:

"Whereas we, the members of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, and, whereas, we as subscribers of the aforesaid company feel that the former charges levied by the company was adequate for the service rendered;

"And, whereas, we feel that the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, appointed to serve the best interests of the people of this State in fixing rates which corporations serving the public, has failed in this obligation, and, therefore, be it resolved:

"That a protest against the increased rate for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission be sent to his excellency, Governor Alvan T. Fuller and to James M. Curley, mayor of Boston.

"And be it further resolved that no increase above the former rate be considered."

And here's the complaint of Margaret Allison of Medford who voices the protest of women subscribers in that section:

"Isn't it ridiculous that with the new telephone rates a person living in Mystic has to pay (if they have unlimited service) to call a person in Cambridge or Chelsea and there are some places where the charge to call for three minutes is more than the carfare to the same spot.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Materials, trimmings, pockets, etc. found usually in better grade dresses

READY THURSDAY AT 9

BALBRIGGAN

first quality 2 piece dresses

$5.50

for MISSES

—many long sleeves

—4 smart styles

—blue, rose, white, green, shell pink, buff, brown, grey, etc.

—elastic belt or bodice top skirts

—wear skirt or blouse separately

—sizes 16 to 20 in lot

Smart striped balbriggan sport dress $5.50

One of the 4 styles at $5.50

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Automatic plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

$7.50 FOR PHONE CORD WORTH $1

CITY ORDER FORM

PHONE: Congress 3680

Date 8/11/25

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

25c to $1.00 DEPARTMENT STORE

With Popular Priced Millinery Department

112 TREMONT STREET BOSTON, MASS.

SOLD TO

ORDER No.

Rep. Clerk No.	Quantity	Description of Articles	Price	Extensions
	30 ft	Phone Extension Cord	1.—	

Miss Boston Evening American chuckling over her bargain in buying thirty feet of telephone extension cord for $1, at rate of 3 1-3 cents a foot or three feet for a dime, when the telephone company would have charged her $7.50 for it, at rate of twenty-five cents a foot. Above at right, is the bill for the cord.

NEW REPRISALS BY KLANSMEN FEARED

Continued from First Page.

orville, who followed the machine in another car to Dedham.

Sergeant James E. Hughes and officer Joseph Freitas of the State patrol testified to finding an unloaded .38 calibre revolver in the machine, together with a .30 calibre rifle and nine cartridges.

QUOTES YOUNG HALL

Sergeant Hughes also testified that when he questioned Hall the young man said:

"I can take my medicine as well as the rest."

Crosses Stir Fear of Klan Reprisals

Continuation by Ku Klux Klan members of the alleged reprisal campaign against opponents which started with the greatest Klan riot ever witnessed in this State, when five men were shot down by alleged Klansmen, and 79 arrested in East Sudbury, was seen in the unprecedented activities of Klansmen who raced through many towns in the southeastern Cape district setting up and burning crosses, and staging several meetings in places where opponents were reported strong in numbers.

Fiery crosses were burned at Hyannis, Chatham, North Truro, Provincetown and Wellfleet, while meetings were held in various other Cape towns?

A large Klan gathering was held in the town at Ashland, not far from the scene of Monday night's riots, when more than 100 hooded members gathered under a guard of police. The meeting continued until early hour this morning.

No disturbances were reported, although feeling against the Klan is running high in neighboring communities.

The permit for use of the Ashland Hall was issued by the selectmen to Frank E. Burbowa, a furrier of Ashland.

Appearance of strange young men in town led to a conference between Chief of Police Fred Wenzell and officers of the Framingham barracks of the State constabulary.

Arrangements were made to guard the hall and for the instantaneous dispatch of troopers from the barracks in case of an outbreak.

Meanwhile in towns located within a radius of ten miles from Framingham, opposents of the klan, incited over the shootings at East Sudbury, were quietly joining forces and it was reported that an organization of "Minute Men" would be effected as an emergency unit ready at all hours to assist police in the defense of persons subjected to attacks during klan gatherings.

"Anti" feeling was especially deep in East Sudbury as a result of the outbreak of Monday. The hooded order is especially strong in the community.

News of the improved condition of Abner Foley, young Sixtonville victim of alleged klan bullets, was received with great joy in his home town.

William Bradley, who was also shot, is still confined to Framingham Hospital, although his condition is satisfactory. He may be released today or tomorrow.

Frank Maguire, Edmund Purcell and Thomas Silvey, the three other man injured, were able to appear in court at Framingham when riot cases were called. The court procedure was a formality. Sixteen of the men held over night were ordered released in bonds of $300 each for a hearing on August 19.

Wife Says Hubby Is Biggest Rum Seller in East

New York, Aug. 12.—A novel claim for alimony, based on a husband's alleged income as "one of the biggest bootleggers in the East" was heard in Bronx Supreme Court.

Mrs. Sadie Solator, suing for separation, told Justice Gilbo her husband Charles, has "eight or nine big establishments for the sale of liquor in wholesale lots in Harlem, and that she knows his income has been about $10,000 a month," and asked for $1,000 a month.

Naomi Hansen, representing former Judge Herman Joseph, counsel for Solator, explained to the court that Solator's income was much less than represented. Bank books indicating an income of $10,000 a month did not belong to Solator, he said.

BLAST SENDS 5 INTO OCEAN

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Three officers and two seamen of the battleship Texas were blown overboard and another officer and a fireman burned severely in a gasoline explosion aboard a launch from the ship in Norfolk Harbor.

Lieutenant H. Seal was severely burned on his left hand and the left side of his face, and W. J. Carmichael, fireman, was burned on both hands. The explosion was attributed to carburetor back fire igniting waste gasoline.

Professor Honored

Friends and former pupils of Professor Irvah L. Winter of Harvard gathered at the Oakley Country Club in Belmont, where a dinner was held in his honor. Mr. Winter has taught for many years in the public speaking department at Harvard and is retiring from active teaching this year.

MARY BALKED MARRIAGE BY QUICK FLIGHT

Continued from First Page.

parently in an effort to gain her consent to the marriage, the millionaire followed Mary, who ran screaming to the sidewalk. Mr. and Mrs. Spas and Browning chased after her until Mary turned suddenly, with blazing eyes and pointed forefinger she shouted at the bewildered Browning:

"I hate you! I hate you!"

"Cinderella" again appealed to the reporters for help.

Her father grabbed her quickly by one arm and almost hurled the hysterical girl into a taxicab. Mr. and Mrs. Spas followed and as the machine sped away toward the Spas' home little Mary turned tearfilled eyes back in the direction of the hotel, where the eccentric millionaire stood with mystified mien.

Browning denied that he suggested marriage to the girl. He refused to admit that he had telephoned for a minister to perform the ceremony.

"We came to my apartment here for luncheon after the court hearing," he said.

"GLAD IT'S OVER."

It was learned later that the hour's "conference" in Browning's hotel rooms was in reality a two-hour "free-for-all," with little Mary the aggressor.

From the home of her parents, where all doors and windows are barricaded, she issued a statement that came like a sigh of relief.

"I am glad it is all over and that I am back home again," she said.

"It was the most exciting day of all the sensational seven."

Cinderella became just plain Mary Spas again when her adoption by Browning was invalidated.

ALL SIGN RELEASE.

When Judge Noble declared the adoption void, Mary was in court. So were her parents and Browning.

The ground for voiding the adoption was that Mary had misrepresented her age, saying she was 16 when she was 21.

ROURKE IS MADE GEN. SUPT. OF B. & M. ROAD

Continued from First Page.

sion, as general superintendent of transportation, also with system jurisdiction, were announced today in connection with a reorganization of districts and rearrangement of divisions.

After fifty-five years of continuous service with lines included in the Boston & Maine system, Harley E. Folsom, general superintendent of second district, which now comprises the three northern divisions, is relinquishing active duty at his own request. Mr. Folsom, seventy-five years old, has been one of the oldest active operating officials on the railroads of the country.

Changing traffic conditions, the road announced, made it advisable to consolidate certain operating groups.

The Worcester, Nashua & Portland division, which has been practically affected by loss of traffic, is absorbed by the southern and Portland divisions.

The White Mountains and Passumpsic divisions are combined. The Fitchburg and Berkshire divisions, which have been operated jointly for several months, are permanently consolidated.

OUTLOOK FOR TOBACCO CROP IS FAVORABLE

Wakefield, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—The present outlook for a normal Connecticut Valley tobacco crop is favorable, the New England Crop Reporting Service announced today. Both Connecticut and Massachusetts conditions are above average.

Though there has been some hail damage, other influences have been favorable.

The report states this year's crop will be above 15,632,000 pounds for all varieties compared with the estimated total of 48,610,000 pounds last year.

BROWNING WAS ALARM CLOCK TO MARY

Tucked Her Into Bed and Made Believe She Was Little Tot

The following is a continuation of "Cinderella's" own story of her life in the Kew Garden Inn apartment of her foster father, Edward W. Browning:

By MARY SPAS.

Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service and the New York Daily Mirror. (Reproduction Prohibited.)

New York, Aug. 12.—All the mean and unfair things they can think about were the things they said and printed about me. Why weren't some of the nice things told?

Every morning, in the suite at the Kew Gardens Inn, in which Mr. Browning detained me, the papers would be brought in and put on my bed. Usually, Mr. Browning would bring them in. He would be all smiles and would read paragraphs that he liked.

He always thought he was waking me up.

"Paddy's alarm clock," he called himself.

But, secretly, I woke up every morning long before he came in and was just pretending asleep when he arrived.

Each night he used to tuck me in. When I turned over he would get a chair to put against the side of the bed.

I asked him why, and he said:

"I don't want my darling falling out of bed while she's asleep."

I thought it was all very foolish. He seemed to want to make me and himself believe I was just a little girl so he would come like a baby. That chair at the bedside would make me nervous. So, when he went out at night I would get up and put it back near the window. And every morning I had to get up and bring it back to the bed so he wouldn't know that I had pushed it away.

PUT FLOWERS ON GRAVES.

He wanted me to like the newspaper stories, but I hated them. I would read the headlines and see the big words and that would be enough for me. I wouldn't read the little ones.

But why weren't the nice things about me printed?

In Astoria we lived near a cemetery. Once a month I used to go to the cemetery with flowers and put them on the graves of the people that had been forgotten. I don't think I would do that if I was the hard-hearted girl they have described.

One day Mr. Browning told me:

"Mary, dear, you remind me so much of Mamma now. It is just like returning to her arms to be with you."

I cried when he told me that and I asked him:

"Do you put flowers on her grave?"

"Sometimes," he said.

NEVER STOPPED TO THINK.

I asked him to tell me where she was buried so he and I could go together and put flowers on her grave. But he wouldn't tell me.

"Little mother," he would call me sometimes.

Then he would ask me to call him "Daddy" and I'd try. But I never could do it very well. If I didn't think hard I would naturally say "Mr. Browning" and then he would look sad and beg me:

"Please try to call me Daddy."

And I never stopped to think what was back of it all. I guess I am foolish for my age. At my age I guess every girl ought to know lots of things, but I just didn't.

Until I got to talking with the nurses and doctors who made all those terrible examinations of me that Mr. Browning paid for I really had awfully queer ideas about life. I always said to mother that I am a little ignoramus. She should have had more children for me to play with.

Mamma didn't want to answer some of the questions I asked her. She just said in a vague kind of way:

"Babies cost too much. Mary. Some day you will understand."

I remember once reading a story in a magazine about incubator babies. I thought that when Mamma talked about the expense of babies she meant that the incubators cost too much. Yes, in some ways I was an awful baby.

In other ways I was almost more grown up than my parents.

They seemed to have no ambition. I wanted them to get ahead.

One of my projects was for papa to sell his interest in our Astoria house and for him to open a garage. He knew about automobiles from running a car. And I wanted to take just a bit of the money and start a tea-room right next to the garage.

HAS NO FEARS.

I still think my idea was a good one.

And I am determined now to forge ahead in the world and show everybody that Browning and his money were not necessary to me. I had two years of schooling in Ottokar Bartik's dancing class at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School. Bartik is a Bohemian and I met him through Bohemian friends.

(To Be Continued.)

Wife Hurls Lye on Rival at Church; Sent to Jail

Powhatan Court House, Va., Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Mrs. Maggie B. Nicholls was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $500 in Circuit Court for throwing a bucket of lye water into the face of Mrs. Hortense T. Mitchell.

Testimony developed that Mrs. Nicholls dashed the lye on Mrs. Mitchell, who is superintendent of the Rocky Oak Methodist Church Sunday School, her husband, J. E. Mitchell, and their two young children, when she met them May 10, on their way to church. All were badly burned.

The trouble between the two women started over a letter from Mrs. Mitchell to Frank C. Nicholls, the defendant's husband, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the church.

WILSON VISITS FULLER FOR 'SHOWDOWN'

Continued from First Page.

"As regards co-operation, the Boston Police Department co-operates at all times with both officials and civilians in any justifiable cause. Records of the Police Department are open, and I am ready to tell Governor Fuller anything he wants to know, as everything in the department is recorded."

Commissioner Wilson demands that the district attorney make clear his reasons for requesting that State police be called in to investigate affairs of the local police department.

"I refuse to permit the charge to go unchallenged that all our police are grafters," the police commissioner declared, heatedly. "I demand to be shown conclusively why the department should be investigated before I will agree to it. I want something more than a mere suspicion of graft. I want something more than the hearsay evidence of bootleggers and discharged policemen. We have gotten rid of graft. We have been exterminating them. They are out of the department."

WILL NOT RESIGN.

When asked what course he intended to take, in the event that Governor Fuller adhered to his promise made to the District Attorney Monday that he could have officers of the State patrol for work of investigating charges of corruption in the Boston police department, Commissioner Wilson answered he did not think that was a fair question to ask.

The Commissioner vigorously declared, however, that under no circumstances would he resign his position, even though approval by the Governor of the District Attorney's move might be a reflection on the police department as a whole.

"But why should I resign?" asked Commissioner Wilson. "It is not any reflection on me personally."

Commissioner Wilson said that he felt he was entitled to know of Governor Fuller why he had consented to the use of State officers for the investigation, in view of the fact that the district attorney had twice asked the police head for any help along that line.

AT O'BRIEN'S DOOR.

"Now, I'm going to lay the child at the district attorney's door. If he and the courts did their duty we would have so much liquor law violation as we have today. Remember, the police department is only 50 per cent. of the situation, the district attorney and the courts are the other 50 per cent.

"If they did their duty and put these violators of the law in jail when the police brought them in it would go a long way towards stopping the bootlegging business in Boston. When a man is in jail he can't sell moonshine, and after one or two terms behind the bars a man doesn't feel so much inclined to go back again.

"I have one case here in particular, where a man was arrested twenty-one times. Why wasn't he put in jail? Why wasn't his place closed up? The police can't close up these places. We can simply make the arrests and present our evidence."

O'BRIEN SILENT.

The Commissioner said that he would present facts and figures to the governor to show the work that has been accomplished by the Boston police department, particularly in the enforcement of the Volstead Act. He added that a splendid record has been made, despite the fact that since the Volstead Act went into effect not a single addition was made to the police force for the purpose of enforcing the law.

District Attorney O'Brien, in answer to Commissioner Wilson's charge that the "child was at his door," refused to make any comment, other than to say that the records of the court are open for inspection and that they spoke for themselves.

The district attorney pointed out that the law requires that liquor cases must be tried first, that they must actually go to trial, and that the district attorney did not have the power to nol pros any liquor cases.

Wife Hurls Lye on Rival at Church; Sent to Jail

Powhatan Court House, Va., Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Mrs. Maggie B. Nicholls was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $500 in Circuit Court for throwing a bucket of lye water into the face of Mrs. Hortense T. Mitchell.

Testimony developed that Mrs. Nicholls dashed the lye on Mrs. Mitchell, who is superintendent of the Rocky Oak Methodist Church Sunday School, her husband, J. E. Mitchell, and their two young children, when she met them May 10, on their way to church. All were badly burned.

The trouble between the two women started over a letter from Mrs. Mitchell to Frank C. Nicholls, the defendant's husband, teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the church.

RECEIPT SHOWS POND TRAGEDY AS ACCIDENT

Breslin's Body Brought Back From New Hampshire for Malden Burial

Continued from First Page.

thur J. Breslin, No. 554 Pleasant street, Malden. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception church, Malden, and burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

With the return of Breslin's body out of Pine Island Pond came the revelation—so the police say—that the mystery would have been shortlived but for reluctance of one man to come forward with information he held.

The witness, Proprietor Finnegan of the Pine Island canoe livery, has informed the police that he knew of the discovery of a canoe hired by Breslin in the pond early Sunday.

WHEN WATCH STOPPED.

His first statement to the police was to the effect that one of his employes had taken out the canoe in question and that he returned it to its rack in the boathouse at 11:45 Saturday night.

Discovery of a receipt for $2.00 for rental of the canoe in Breslin's pocket forced the confession of his inaccuracy from Finnegan, it is reported by police.

He gave as his reason for holding out the information in his possession the likelihood of disaster to his business if he told all he knew at the time of his first questioning.

The receipt found in Breslin's right-hand pocket shows that he hired the canoe at 9:25 Saturday night. It shows that after he had paid a deposit of $2 he was issued Check No. 1.

That was the hour, the check indicates, that Breslin and Miss Malheam started on the canoe ride which ended in death. The girl's wrist watch stopped at 9:27 o'clock. Police now think the drowning took place at that time, almost as soon as the couple got out into the lake.

PICTURE DEATH STRUGGLE.

The police in stating that both were drowned accidentally declared they were firmly convinced that Breslin went to his death in a vain attempt to rescue Miss Malheam whom they believed fell from the canoe when it struck a jetty extending from the shore.

The presence of both bodies lying close to this jetty, the police say, bears them out in this theory. Breslin, as he paddled in the darkness, struck this piece of land with such force that it rocked the canoe, because Miss Melanson to fall from the water.

The paddles were found in the canoe, and the police say, tends to show that as soon as the girl fell from the canoe, Breslin, without thinking to dissolve, dove into the water after her.

Whether or not the girl, in her excitement fought off Breslin when he attempted to bring her to shore is not known but police state that, in slight abrasion over the eye might have occurred during her struggle against death.

The body of Breslin was taken to his home in Malden after Medical Referee Charles Powers announced Breslin had died by accidental drowning.

HIT BY TRAIN, ONLY BRUISED

By one of the minor miracles, John Gardello's life was saved today when the milk wagon he was driving was hit by a speeding railroad train and scattered over the adjacent landscape.

Gardello is thirty-three, and lives at No. 39 Main street, Everett. He is employed as a driver by Frank E. Boyd, of No. 14 Oakes street, Everett.

Shortly before 8 he drove up on the Camp street crossing of the Saugus branch of the B. & M. Railroad, in Malden, just in time to be struck by a passenger train. The wagon was smashed to kindling. The driver was hurled thirty feet, and the horse was cute little.

Gardello was taken to Malden Hospital, where it was found his injuries were only cuts and bruises. The horses? after being treated with ointment, was able to continue its rounds hitched to another wagon.

FRENCH LOST 800 IN SYRIAN ATTACK

Paris, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—The French suffered a total of 800 casualties, including killed, wounded and missing, in their engagements with Druse tribesmen in the Jebel Druse district of Syria, Premier Painleve announced today.

These figures were based on a dispatch from General Sarrail, giving official figures of losses sustained by the French in the attacks by rebel tribesmen in the their columns.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

'JERRY' IS TURNED AWAY BY RICH

Social Service Also Cold, She Finds, but Warm Hearts Beat Among Poor

Second Day's Score

HEARTS—8
Previously noted 6, the cook, the maid.

NO HEARTS—9
Previously noted 6, the butler. Milady of Beacon street, the Social Service secretary.

(In the last installment Jerry told of her experience with jobs at two employment agencies. Today she tells of her encounter with a Beacon Hill matron and a twentieth century social service office.)

By JERRY THE JOB HUNTER
(Maxine McBride)

WANTED—A second maid for small family on Beacon Hill; good home and good wages for right person. Call or phone between 10 and 12 in mornings.

"A-ha," said I to Jerry-the-Job-Hunter as we resumed our march after a little respite in the Common and a glance at a Help-Wanted column of a snitched newspaper. "That right persons may be I. Who knows? I'll go and find out."

The Beacon Hill rome proved to be a brown-stone mansion on Mt. Vernon street, flanked by brick walls on either side and approached by a stately gateway through which the job-hunter traced her dusty feet.

A CROSS BUTLER

The knocker clanked loudly several times before a butler, possessing a great stone face, responded. He looked annoyed and a little disgusted and hustled me out to the servants' dining room in the rear of the house.

"You should have used the servants' entrance," he said crossly. "You'll have to wait here until Mrs. B—— comes down. You're too early."

"But it said 10 to 12," I offered timidly.

A plump, smiling cook who was whisking about stopped and laughed good-naturedly.

"She never put that ad in," she said. "She never comes down before eleven."

HELPING OUT NORA

So I was regaled on accounts of other places, of the doings of the "Mrs." and on chances of my getting the job. Nora, a housemaid, joined the gathering, and before long she had told me all about "Jim." He hadn't called her up for a long time, she said, and she thought his mother was at the "bottom of it."

"I wonder if you'd skip out now and call him up," she asked eagerly. "Mrs. B—— won't be down for a long while. His mother won't know your voice. Just ask if he's in, and if he answers say that you're a friend of Nora's and want to know if he's off her.

"I agreed and Nora took me to a hallway booth and I called the backward "Jim." Central informed me that "they didn't answer" and Nora's face fell.

"What's the use of having a job if your heart's so sick all the time you can't work," said the pathetic little housemaid, and led me back forlornly.

MILADY ANNOYED

After another seige of waiting, I was summoned by the "Lady of The House" and ushered into an attractive breakfast room.

A double-tiered breakfast table, holding a luscious array of peaches, plums, tangerines and oranges on its carved upper tier fascinated hungry Jerry. Two brightly-plumaged birds trilled from wicker cages, and dull tapestries and vivid window drapes of blue ornamented the room.

An original Copley of an old Beacon Hill grandsire of Milady smiled benignly over the Florentine buffet whereon gleamed brass bowls and tapering, silver candlesticks.

Milady, whose faintly scented coiffured head rose majestically above the white laces of her dressing gown, leaned easily back against a carved dining chair, one satin-shod foot nestled in a rose velvet cushion.

Between spoonfuls of grapefruit and pettings and admonitions to a toy Pekinese, the Beacon Hill matron questioned me about my experiences and references in a weary air.

I told her that my experience and references were practically "nil."

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

"Jerry" Is Just 'Case' to Social Service

When "Jerry" went to the Social Service, after being turned down by a wealthy Beacon street woman, she found she was just a "case." She made out the papers required of her, answered the questions put by the efficient manageress, shown below at her desk, and fled.

MEDAL AWARDS AROUSE FIREMEN

Dorchester's "Prodigal Son" Returns a Millionaire

COMES TO HELP OLD FOLKS

Says He Will Devote Himself to Making Pleasant Declining Years of Parents

Reversing the Biblical order, Arthur A. Worden, Alabama millionaire, who returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worden, No. 364B Washington street, Dorchester, after an absence of thirty years, will "kill the fatted calf" today for his parents.

Feasting and merry-making in keeping with the millionaire standard with which he is now familiar, after wandering about the country for years, will feature today's celebration of the prodigal's return.

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD.

Worden is back in Boston to live with his parents and his whole time will be devoted in making them happy and contented in their waning years.

Young Mr. Worden—he is only twenty-nine—was long ago given up for dead by his parents and one sister.

The rather personal questions asked by the well-dressed individual when he entered the Worden home aroused the ire of Worden, Sr., who demanded to know what he wanted.

DECLARES RELATIONSHIP.

"Don't you know me?" queried the man. "I'm your son." And, so saying, he pulled up his shirtsleeve and showed a scar on his arm from a wound received when a child which established his identity beyond a doubt.

Arthur told his parents that after he had traveled all over the world he had settled in Birmingham, Ala., as a business man.

NEW PRIZES INTEREST FIREMEN

Women Relatives Also Await Board of Merit Finding With Keen Interest

In 1,650 Boston homes, one of the questions of the hour is when the first of the Boston Evening American's diamond medals is to be conferred upon a member of the Boston Fire Department.

The 1,650 homes are those of the men of the Boston fire department, of whom 1,450 are in the uniformed or fire-fighting ranks. There are 100 civilians employed in the repair shop and another 100 between the wire division and the fire-alarm service.

In addition to the award of a Diamond Medal upon the Bravest Fireman, as he is revealed by the records of the Department for the six months beginning February 1 and ending July 31, both dates inclusive, the Boston Evening American will ask the nearest woman relative of the fireman to accept an honorarium of $100 in gold. There naturally is some interest in this gift, too.

AWAIT FINDING.

Both presentations will be made with all possible haste just as soon as the Board of Merit of the Boston Fire Department is ready to place the facts before the Boston Evening American's Committee of Award, a body of five citizens—including Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn—representing this newspaper and its readers.

The report of the Board of Merit, made up of Deputy Chief Henry J. Powers, District Chief Michael Teehan, Captain Charles Farren, Lieutenant Roger T. White and Private James E. Tracy, will be available in a day or two. Fire Commissioner Glynn's associates on the Committee of Award are Hon. Joseph P. Manning, president of the City Hospital's board of trustees; Mr. Alfred Davenport, former president of the Boston Board of Underwriters; William C. Prout, Esq., well known attorney, of Barristers' Hall, and the Rev. Dr. Massee, pastor of Tremont Temple.

TWO AWARDS YEARLY.

A Boston Evening American Diamond Medal is to be presented once every six months, as soon after the first day of August and the first day of February as may be possible. The $100 in gold presentation also will be made semi-annually.

The initial ceremony waits only a word from the departmental Board of Merit to the Committee of Award representing this newspaper, and prompt action by that committee. The medal is waiting; the purse is ready.

MALDEN POLICE MUST PATROL ON FOOT

Captain "Jack" Aylward, head of the Malden Police Department, covered the night beat in the business section for many years. Likewise he "pounded" sidewalks in the outlying Linden and Edgeworth sections. He knows all about that "tired" feeling which o'ertakes the "copper" after miles of tramping through the streets. Captain "Jack" of course patrolled "Shank's mare."

That's why men of his department who now do the patrolling—particularly the younger "harness cops"—must abandon the growing practice of riding in state from one box to another in their own motor cars or in the machines of friends or seekers of favors.

Receipt of numerous complaints that officers were observed taking things easy on the cushions of private automobiles, led to issuance of drastic orders from Captain "Jack" at roll-call.

"You men who ride aboard buses and other motor vehicles at night while on patrol duty must 'cut it out' immediately or there'll be something doing," he admonished his men. He talks just like that, in language that's always understood.

"It's none of my business whose cars you may have used for these night 'joy rides,'" Captain Aylward continued, "just quit and quit now or take the consequences," he concluded.

HELD IN DEATH OF CHATHAM MOTORIST

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Hayden Smith, seventeen, of this city, was ordered held for the grand jury today, charged with the murder early in July of Zilva C. Nickerson, twenty-nine, of Chatham, Mass. Counsel for defence failed to have introduced as evidence a confession alleged to have been made by Smith.

A confession was made public, said to have been written by Smith, in which the youth declared he killed Nickerson to obtain $13 and his watch and hid the body.

HOUSEWIVES OF HUB BLAMED FOR H. C. L.

Are Boston housewives too lazy to save money in the purchase of foodstuffs?

Are they occupied in the pursuit of pleasure to such an extent that household moneys are wasted because they can't find time to "go to market" and buy meats, vegetables and other foodstuffs while they're fresh and comparatively cheap?

"Food prices are high because of women," says Mrs. Eva M. Livingstone, executive officer of the Housekeepers' League of Boston, who has been fighting for years to bring about substantial reductions in the price of food in this city.

PRICES HIGHEST HERE.

"But the women simply won't cooperate," Mrs. Livingstone states.

So the prices soar and soar while "Mrs. Back Bay" and "Mrs. Roxbury" go to movies and beauty parlors, while neighborhood butchers and bakers and provision men wax fat in pure, Mrs. Livingstone states.

The Housekeepers' League officer further states that prices of food are higher in Boston than in any other city in the country. The league is now making an extended effort to interest thousands of housewives in a unity of action that will compel dealers to reduce mounting prices.

HINTS AT BOYCOTT.

Mrs. Livingstone hints gently at a boycott of certain foodstuffs—not staples—as a stringent measure to bring the "food barons" to terms.

"But the women of Boston must wake up," she adds, "or we'll witness another Winter of alleged crop damages, faulty transportation systems and various other alibis for further price boosts," she says.

NEW YORK IS TOO MUCH FOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN

New York, Aug. 12—New York hospitality has proved a bit too much for Charlie Chaplin, the movie star. The comedian is confined to his hotel room here, suffering from exhaustion and a severe cold.

DRUG RAID NETS 2 WOMEN, 3 MEN

Narcotic drugs valued at several thousands of dollars were seized and five persons were arrested when Inspectors Charles Mallahan and Wellington Bateman, with Patrolman Halliday of the Cambridge police, raided the house at No. 6 Livermore place. Those arrested were Mrs. Mary E. Lee, thirty-eight, of No. 34 Spring street, Cambridge; Marion Lewis, forty-one, colored, of No. 44 Breed street, South End; Frances Parrott, twenty-four, colored, of No. 5 Livermore place; Gilbert Evans, twenty-four, colored, of No. 44 Washburn avenue, North Cambridge, and John Thornton, forty-one, colored, of No. 14 Savoy street, Boston. They were charged with being present where narcotic drugs were found.

STORE ROBBERS CHOKE 14-YEAR-OLD BOY

Fourteen-year-od Victor Ballerin was choked and severely handled by two young men, who robbed the cash register of $15, in the fruit store at No. 1399 Washington street, where he was in charge.

Ballerin told the police the youths, about twenty, entered the store, and while one held him by the throat the other rifled the cash register. He was then thrown to the floor and the thugs fled. The boy was badly frightened and could give the police no adequate description of his assailants.

BOSTON MAN FINED AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Stoughton, Aug. 12.—Joseph F. Doyle of Norwich street, Boston, was fined $50 in the district court of southern Norfolk County when he found guilty of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of the public. Doyle, it was charged, had crashed through the gates of the railroad crossing in Sharon

DRIVE ON LAX TAXPAYERS OPENED

A scientific alphabetical drive against tax delinquents was started by City Collector William M. McMorrow today. Hitherto the efforts against tax dodgers have been more or less haphazard, theoffenders being picked out promiscuously. From today the drive will be confined against every man in the name on the list of non-payers. Ten constables armed with warrants began the drive against the first list of 128 persons who owe personal taxes to the city for the years of 1920, 1921, 1923, 1922 or 1924.

WOMAN TAKES POISON IN EAST BOSTON

Mrs. Contetta Monaco, twenty-four, of No. 159 Cottage street, East Boston, attempted suicide by drinking poison, according to the police.

The attempt was made after a quarrel with her husband, Antonio. At the East Boston Relief Hospital, where she was carried after becoming hysterical, she told the doctors that she wanted to die.

Quick use of the stomach pump by Doctor Holland had the woman resting comfortably.

HUDSON AND ESSEX motor cars as well as furniture, rugs, washing machines, etc., can be purchased here under the convenient terms of our THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN.

GILCHRIST CO.

Cretonne Coats
REDUCED
$4.95
Reduced from $7.50 and $10

Colorful coats, in a variety of patterns with light or dark backgrounds, are cool, practical and distinctive for vacation days! Excellent tailoring, perfect finish and quality in every detail. Guaranteed not to fade.
SECOND FLOOR

MISSES' Smart Voile Dresses
REDUCED
$3.85
34 dresses reduced from $4.95 — 7 dresses reduced from $7.95
26 dresses reduced from $5.95 — 15 dresses reduced from $8.75
9 dresses reduced from $10.00 — 8 dresses reduced from $10.75
SECOND FLOOR

219 Silk Dresses
REDUCED
$5.50
—Prints—Pongees—Crepe de Chine
75 dresses for Women
125 dresses for Misses
19 dresses from 44 to 50
SECOND FLOOR

MISSES' Vacation Pumps
REDUCED
$1.45
Smart tan pumps with instep strap and perforated forepart with those ever-so-comfortable soles of genuine crepe rubber. Sizes 2½ to 6. Also sizes for smaller girls.
THIRD FLOOR

Legal stamps given and redeemed

4 DORCHESTER GIRLS ENTER CONVENT

Will Leave Boston for Novitiate at Halifax, Nova Scotia

Four girls of the Dorchester district will leave for the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy at Mt. St. Vincent's Convent, Halifax, tomorrow. They are Agnes Hartigan of No. 141 Draper Street, Mary Downey, No. 141 Manchester street; Catherine Broughall, No. 148 Draper street and Alice Leonard, No. 76 Hamilton street.

Various receptions are being held at the girls' homes this week and they have all been the recipients of purses of gold and many useful gifts.

The Misses Hartigan and Downey are graduates of Dorchester High School. Miss Leonard and Miss Broughall received their training at St. Peter's High School. Upon their arrival at Halifax the girls will be met by Sister Mary De Sails, a sister of Miss Hartigan, who has been in the order for ten years.

REPORT GREEKS ATTACK BULGARIAN OUTPOST

London, Aug. 12 (I.N.S.).—Hostilities have broken out on the Bulgarian frontier, where it was reported from Constantinople a band of Greeks have attacked the Bulgarian outpost at Caratepe. Several hours of fighting occurred.

From Bulgaria reports of internal disorders continue to be received. A Sofia dispatch said that the Macedonian leader, Taskalow, who four years ago threw a bomb into a theatre occupied by M. Stambulisky, was murdered at the Betanvoice railway station.

BEAR IS STRANDED IN BERING STRAIT

Seattle, Washington, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—A cablegram received here today from Unalaska, on Unalaska Island, in the Aleutian archipelago, stated that the United States coast guard cutter Bear was ashore at Cape Prince of Wales, at the western end of Seward peninsula, in Bering Strait. The message added that there was a fresh southeast wind."

To Become Nuns

Mary Downey, at top and Agnes Hartigan, two of four Dorchester girls who will leave for St. Vincent's Convent in Halifax tomorrow.

CHINESE FORCES FIRE ON STRIKERS

Tien Tsin, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Following disturbances that lasted all day at a Paocheng mill, Chinese police and military fired on riotous strikers, wounding several principally in the legs. The trouble was instigated by agitators from Shanghai.

EXPECT WEEKS TO SOON GIVE UP POST

Family Said to Be in Favor of Retirement Because of Health

Persons familiar with cabinet matters and honored with the confidence of John W. Weeks look for him to resign his post as Secretary of War soon.

Mr. Weeks himself refuses to give official confirmation to the report that he is ready to retire.

But it is known his physicians have told him continuance in public life may shorten his life by years, and his family is in favor of retirement.

The secretary slipped into White Court late yesterday and visited President Coolidge for more than an hour. He did not look particularly well, but he was cheerful and in high spirits.

He explained he was returning the visit Mr. Coolidge made him at Gloucester two weeks ago. Asked if he had come to tender his resignation, he said emphatically he had not.

Mr. Weeks was alone, except for his chauffeur, who drove him over from West Gloucester. He said he expected to be back in Washington when the President returned.

The Secretary's heart is in his department, and if, as now seems likely, he has to give it up, it will be a blow.

LENA GOLDFIELDS CONCESSION RATIFIED

Moscow, Russia, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—The Lena goldfields concession provisionally granted an Anglo-American syndicate by the Russian Soviet Concessions Committee in May, was ratified by the Council of Commissaires.

The Lena goldfields concession is the largest yet made by the Soviet. It takes the form of a fifty-year contract with the British Lena Goldfields Corporation for exploration of the Lena goldfields in Siberia, estimated to contain more than $100,000,000 worth of gold.

American banking interests participated.

Burrages Create Rivalry For Shore Flower Show

Smart Set's Gardens to Send Gorgeous Blooms and Rare Plants to Exhibition

Betty Alden

THE ALBERT C. BURRAGES OF BOSTON and Manchester, donating cups for some special classes in the annual mid-Summer flower show of the North Shore Horticultural Society, are creating in smart circles a good-natured though keen rivalry for the coming affair which is starred in the engagement book of every flower lover.

AUGUST 25, 26 and 27 are the dates, and Horticultural Hall, Manchester, the place. North Shore gardens, then at the zenith of their growing, send gorgeous blossoms and rare plants, aristocrats of the greenhouses, to share honor with the more lowly, though just as colorful vegetable.

RUSSELL S. CODMAN, president of the society, is back from Philadelphia, rounding things finely into shape for the show. Mr. Codman, by the way, was in Philadelphia to watch his son, Russell S. Codman, Jr., carry off second honors in the recent sculling contest, wherein the young Bostonian met some international stars. Mr. Codman, senior, was himself an oarsman of note in his college days.

SPEAKING OF THE Albert C. Burrages, I hear that mid-August plans of theirs include a journey across the ocean. They are sailing later for Europe, accompanied by the Russell Burrages of Beverly Farms. So the society exodus to foreign shores continues quite unabated, with local fashionbons having its representatives in practically every smart Continental resort.

TENNIS WEEK at Newport, the climax of mid-Summer's gayety at the City by the Sea, has a Boston representation in the box holders list. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacRae Winslow of Bay State road will entertain, also Miss Martha Codman and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. The Winslows, with their trio of daughters, the Misses Natalie, Theodora and Emelie, are entertaining a series of house parties at their place in Narragansett avenue.

TRUE TO past history, the sloop "Ellen" belonging to Charles F. Curtiss is showing her heels to rivals of her class down at Marblehead in this week's races. For a number of years there has been an "Ellen" (named for the former Ellen Curtis, now Mrs. Henry W. Minot) entered in local races with a Curtis at the tiller. The present bearer of the name is living up to family tradition as a winner.

(Photograph by Bachrach)

Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, is again at "Windy Hill" in Westwood, the year-round home, after a stay in Newport. The Fearings live in a spacious modernized farmhouse, these many years a landmark on the Westwood estate of Mr. Fearing's parents, the George Richmond Fearings, Jr.

YACHTING, HOWEVER, is but one field of sport in which the Curtises, father and sons, excel. The Curtis town house in Beacon street is filled with trophies gathered in many clubs. Their most famous trek into far countries was a year or more ago when Charles P. Curtis, both senior and junior, and Richard C. Curtis, went into British East Africa on one of their big game hunts.

BREWSTER ALL WRONG, SAYS BAXTER

Former Me. Governor Asserts Message on Finances Not Based on Facts

St. Albans, Me., Aug. 12.—Former Governor Percival P. Baxter, in an address before Pomona Grange, defended his administration of the State and replied to the special message of Governor Ralph O. Brewster to the eighty-second Legislature on February 18, regarding the condition of the State treasury and the State contingent fund.

"He endeavored to make it appear," said the former Governor, "large sums of the State's money had been spent unlawfully and huge debts had been left for him to pay, and he implied extravagant and wasteful methods had been employed by the previous administration. His message was not based upon facts, was unfair to his predecessors and was unworthy of a Governor of the State of Maine."

GIVES HISTORY OF FINANCES.

The speaker then gave a comprehensive history of the State's finances under his administration, including reports of expenditures for placing several institutions in a sanitary condition, and continued:

"Governor Brewster's fiscal administration began July 1, 1925. He started without any burdens imposed upon him by his predecessor, except for what few straggling bills always come in late, for which cash on hand was amply able to provide many times over.

"The unwilling adoption by the eighty-second Legislature of Governor Brewster's 'No new construction' program, which means the Feeble-Minded School at Fownal, must wait two years for sorely needed equipment and facilities, the insane patients crowded together at Bangor are to have no relief, the men's and women's reformatories must get along as best they can and many other permanent and needed improvements at State institutions are to be overlooked, is in no way attributable to the implied 'extravagances' of the Baxter administration.

QUESTION IS ASKED.

"The question may well be asked by thinking people of Maine: Is it better to properly care for the State's wards and dependents, to provide proper housing, food, clothing and medicine for them, to keep the State's buildings in good repair and build new ones when needed, to protect inmates from fire, to increase the State's revenue from wild lands, to hunt down criminals, to honor our sailors and soldiers, to educate our children, or shall Maine, at a time when every dollar is needed for worth while objects at home, build costly buildings in Springfield, Mass., and spend other large sums of the people's money in activities that are not proper functions of government?"

POLICE CHIEF TO TELL OF WANDERINGS

Cohasset Selectmen to Give Hearing to McArthur Tomorrow Night

The story of his two days' absence from duty, during which he wandered aimlessly about and slept in the woods near Easton, will be related by Chief of Police William H. McArthur before the Cohasset Selectmen at the board's meeting tomorrow night.

It is expected that the board rooms in Town Hall will be crowded by citizens, many of whom were members of the posse which was searching for the missing chief when he alighted from a train and walked through back streets to his home.

According to physicians who have attended Chief McArthur since his return home, he suffered from a mental breakdown resulting from overwork. For weeks he was on duty night and day in attempts to find the town of rum-runners and bootleggers.

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL

"CHOICE OF OUR STOCK" SALE

Store Open 8:30

ANY SUIT or OVERCOAT $30.50

at One Price!

2887 Men's Suits—589 Fall Overcoats

Including Our Best Imported Fabrics

For the third time in 81 years **Talbot's** makes this astounding proposition to the men of New England:

Choose from our immense stocks any suit or topcoat—no matter what its former price, even if $50, $60 or $70—and it is yours, for this sale only, at $30.50.

Do not delay! The thousands from all over New England, who saved money in last year's sale, will be on hand early.

Remember, all quality clothing — ***greatest values we have ever offered.*** Fall and medium weight suits—Spring and Fall topcoats. Nothing reserved except dress suits and liveries. A great sale designed to make this our greatest August.

Guaranteed Clothes—Made by our own tailors

THE SUITS

Include business, golf, sport and blue serge suits—choice fabrics and models

49	Suits	that were	$70
198	Suits	that were	$65
326	Suits	that were	$60
589	Suits	that were	$50
647	Suits	that were	$45
681	Suits	that were	$40
397	Suits	that were	$35

589 Spring and Fall OVERCOATS

Formerly $35--$40--$45--$50 to $65

Topcoats for immediate wear and for the coming Autumn. Including imported fabrics.

OVER 300 4-PIECE SUITS Formerly $40 to $65

Note—in this sale alterations will be charged for at cost.

Young Men's

200 Suits (sizes 31 to 36). Formerly $28 to $45.

$22.50

Positively for This Week Only!!!!

TALBOT CO.

395-403 Washington St.—Clothiers Since 1844

Also at Talbot's South Boston Store, 395 Broadway

Mothers! Best Values We Ever Offered

Boys' Suits

Choice of any Boys' 2-Pants Suit. Were $16.50 to $25.

$14.50

E. B. Horn Co.

August Sale of DIAMONDS

Over 800 Diamond Rings reduced from 10% to 25%. A rare opportunity for a diamond investment.

Was		Now
$30	Diamond Ring	$24
$35	Diamond Ring	$29
$40	Diamond Ring	$33
$42	Diamond Ring	$35
$50	Diamond Ring	$42
$53	Diamond Ring	$45
$63	Diamond Ring	$55
$75	Diamond Ring	$68
$80	Diamond Ring	$70
$100	Diamond Ring	$88
$125	Diamond Ring	$105
$150	Diamond Ring	$130
$175	Diamond Ring	$152
$200	Diamond Ring	$175
$250	Diamond Ring	$220
$285	Diamond Ring	$232
$300	Diamond Ring	$260
$330	Diamond Ring	$290
$375	Diamond Ring	$325
$640	Diamond Ring	$570

In all our 86 years of experience in the diamond business in Boston (47 years in our present store) we have never been able to offer such values as this sale affords.

E. B. Horn Co.

Open Saturday Evenings

429 Washington St. Jewelers for 86 Years

MONEY NEEDED TO SUPPORT SCHOOL

The Ezvio Hebrew School at No. 31 North Russell street, West End, needs money. For more than two decades it has served as the Hebrew educational centre of the Jews of the West End and now its existence is in jeopardy.

* * *

An appeal for $35,000 has been issued by the campaign committee which includes Henry Levenson, president of the institution; Benjamin Rabalsky, treasurer of the New England Zionist Region; Jacob Rosenberg, Max Kabatznick and Dr. Nathan Levine.

* * *

The money is to be used in payment of a mortgage, for very much needed repairs on the premises and building, for renovations of class rooms and for a modern heating system.

* * *

Alumni of "Evrio" are asked to send their contributions to Benjamin Fellack, treasurer of alumni fund campaign, Room 401, No. 27 School street.

* * *

The workers in charge of the Hadassah dance on August 24 include the following: Mrs. Nathan Albaum, chairman; Mrs. Charles Spitz, treasurer, and Mmes. Samuel Feinberger, David Rines, J. P. Rudnick and George Wyner.

LEAVING BROCKTON TO BECOME RABBI

Brockton, Aug. 12.—Herman Orentlicher, Brockton High School student, will leave Monday for New York to start the long grind of study that he hopes will qualify him to become a rabbi.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT IN FRANCE

Pau, France, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—A brief earthquake shock which upset furniture was felt here. It was accompanied by a miniature cyclone, considerable damage being done in the Boulevard Pyrenees and the Place Royale. Pau is situated about 125 miles south of Bordeaux. Because of its picturesque location and delightful climate it is much frequented by those in search of recreation and health.

The Finding Phone

Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Dorchester woman asked: "Where can I buy a reliable oil burner to heat my house?"

A Newton man asked: "Where can I buy 'Walk-on-Air' cushion supports for ankles?"

A Back Bay man asked: "Where can I buy an electric lantern?"

A Malden man asked: "Where can I buy a 'Johnson' marine engine?"

A Saugus man asked: "Where can I buy Scotch bagpipes?"

A North Cambridge man asked: How can I have a wooden coat mended, that has a small burn in it?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service "Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

'MINERS WON'T ARBITRATE LIFE RISK'—LEWIS

Union Chief Says Coal Operators Want Situation Settled Only to Suit Them

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12.—If a suspension in the anthracite industry takes place on September 1 it will be because the anthracite operators have refused to do justice to the nine workers in the matter of wages and working conditions, according to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Their employes are under-paid.

If a man earns as much as $2,000 a year he is obliged to work more days than there are in the year. This is not fair when the enormous profits of 1925 coal companies are considered, Lewis said.

The miners must have a greater earning capacity and it is the purpose of the United Mine Workers of America to get it for them, he added.

WON'T ARBITRATE RISK.

More than 500 are killed each year in and around anthracite mines and 25,000 are seriously injured.

"We do not propose to arbitrate the question of whether a mine worker shall receive $4.62 or $5.62 a day for risking his life day after day in order that the public may have fuel," Lewis declared.

"We will not arbitrate the question of the death rate. No right thinking man will ask us to do such a thing. Nor will we arbitrate how much the anthracite mine workers shall be permitted to earn for the support of their families.

RIGHT OF MEN.

"These men have the right to decide for themselves the amount of wages for which they are willing to labor.

"We say the anthracite operators can pay out of their profits the increase for which we have asked. They say they cannot do this.

"But it is significant that their proposal for arbitration does not include arbitration of their profits nor arbitration of their heavily watered stock.

"They propose only to arbitrate the amount of the miners' wages."

Joint Mine Contral and Split in Profits Urged for Miners

Washington, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Joint management and division of profits by mine executives and workers was suggested today by the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare conference, as a compromise to avoid a cessation of work in the anthracite industry.

A statement by the organization said that under co-operative management the miners could relinquish their demand for a 10 per cent. wage increase and executives could grant the check-off.

ROBBED BY PAIR SEEKING MATCH

As Joseph D. Mahoney of No. 96 Draper street, Dorchester, was standing at Berkeley and Marlboro streets he was accosted by two men, who asked him for a match. As he reached for one in his pocket he was set upon, punched and robbed of his wrist watch, diamond ring and 75 cents, all the money he had.

Mahoney described his assailants as being about twenty-five years of age. Both wore caps.

DAUGHTER OF TITANIC VICTIM IS MARRIED

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (A. P.).—Miss Peggy Thayer, daughter of the late John Borland Thayer, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was lost on the Titanic, and one of Philadelphia's best known sports and society women, was married to Harold E. Talbot of Dayton, O. The ceremony took place at Bryn Mawr in the presence of a large assemblage.

WALL IS CRUMBLED BY FREIGHT CAR

A freight car knocked down a piece of wall surrounding the Brighton street freight yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad early this morning throwing the bricks almost to the middle of the street. It got out of control and passing through a bumper ripped up a piece of platform and smashed down a section of the wall about 20 feet long. No one was hurt.

MAN JUMPS TO DEATH FROM SKIDDING AUTO

Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 12.—A man, not yet identified, was killed on the Lancaster-Groveton road, two miles from this latter village, where he is reported to have jumped from a skidding car and struck a tree. He was dead before he reached the hospital here, to which he was taken.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Bell-ans 10c and 75c Packages Everywhere

ALL CATHOLICS TO OBSERVE FEAST DAY

Services Announced for Event 'That Will Be Held Throughout the World

Catholics of the archdiocese of Boston, and throughout the world, will observe the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin next Saturday.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross masses will be celebrated at 6:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be recitation of the rosary, sermon and benediction.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord streets, masses will be celebrated at 6:30, 6:60, 7, 8, and a high mass in the upper church at 9 o'clock.

At St. Mary's, North End, masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 11:30 and 12:15. No evening services scheduled. It is expected that hundreds of Catholics who work in the city will attend at least one of the masses.

The masses at St. Mission Church, Roxbury, will be at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. The special blessing will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Solemn benediction will be given in the evening at 7:30.

At St. Cecilia's, Back Bay, masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

The annual retreat for priests of the Boston archdiocese will begin at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, on Monday, August 24. It will continue for four weeks and will be conducted probably by a member of the Passionaris Order. An average of more than 150 priests attend each week, the duration being one week for each priest.

The Confraternity of the Holy Cross will meet at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The 8 o'clock mass on Friday morning will be celebrated for the living and deceased members of the Confraternity.

The lecturers at the annual Teachers' Institute for sisters and brothers and lay teachers of the archdiocesan parochial schools, to open in the auditorium of the Boston College High School, 5 James street, South End, August 24, include the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College; the Rev. Francis J. Macelwane, superintendent of parochial schools at Toledo, Ohio; the Rev. Henry M. Hald, assistant superintendent of diocesan schools at Brooklyn, and the Rev. Joseph Dumey, superintendent of parochial schools for the diocese of Albany, N. Y.

The Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, L. P. D., of St. Paul's Church, Harvard square, and supervisor of parochial schools for the archdiocese of Boston, will preside.

W. N. CRONIN FIGHTS BACKYARD GARAGES

That erection of garages in back yards forces children to play in the streets and causes a large death rate among youngsters from motor vehicles was the contention of William N. Cronin, former member of the Legislature, at a hearing before the Street Commissioners on the petition of Thomas Wagner to erect a garage in his back yard at No. 855 Summer street, South Boston.

Mr. Cronin intends, in case the Street Commissioners act favorably on the petition, to make a test case of it.

TWO BATHERS SAVED AT SOUTH BOSTON

Patrolman Hugh O'Neil of Station 14, Brighton, was swimming at the L street baths, South Boston, about 100 yards from shore, when he sank with cramps and was rescued by Leo Knebel and William Hennessey, members of George Cudahy's life-saving class.

At Columbus Beach, Miss Claire Slattery, sixteen, of No. 4 Belden square, Dorchester, was swimming out beyond her depth, when she became exhausted and sank. She was rescued by Frank Stanton, lifeguard.

IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACTIONS ON TRACK

Charles Gouchenien, aged forty, of No. 9½ Common street, Lawrence, landed in Psychopathic Hospital after Patrolman Martin F. Kelly of West Roxbury station noticed him acting in a suspicious manner on the railroad tracks between Roslindale and Bellevue stations. According to the officer, the man was running up and down the tracks, and when asked what he was doing Gouchenian is said to have replied, "Let me alone. I didn't kill anyone."

FATHER WHO ABUSED GIRL IS SENTENCED

Sentenced last Friday in East Boston District Court to two years in the House of Correction for maltreating his daughter, Angelina, Giuseppe Micciehi, 41, who lives in the rear of Porter street, East Boston, withdrew his appeal and was committed.

He had been in jail since Friday, as he was unable to furnish $250 bail ordered by Judge Brown.

'Over the Bridge to Moller's'

Mollers August Furniture Sale

Store-wide Reductions — Tremendous Savings

THE GREATEST SELLING EVENT OF THE YEAR

Because

It Brings Greater Values Than New England Has Ever Seen Before

The superior quality and up-to-date styles of the furniture, the vast assortments from which to choose, make this event unequalled in the history of furniture sales. The conspicuously low prices and liberal credit terms make it possible for any one to purchase their needs without inconvenience or any great outlay in cash. Remember, we make no extra charge for credit.

Gov. Winthrop Desk
Reduced to..... $79.50
Exact reproduction; serpentine front; claw and ball feet; distinctive brass trimmings. Not one of the small desks usually offered, but a full 38-inch desk.

Solid Mahogany Top Gate-Leg Table
Reduced to..... $21.50
We believe this is the greatest value ever offered in a table of this size. When open measures 48 inches. Strongly constructed, nicely finished.

Hall Chair
Reduced to..... $69
Marked down to less than half price. Solid mahogany frame, very nicely carved and covered in a heavy wool tapestry.

End Table
Reduced to..... $3.95
Combination end table and book trough, making it especially desirable for the living room. It is well made and beautifully finished to resemble mahogany. As handy as it is ornamental. The low price makes this table one of the outstanding values in this sale.

Arm Chair
Reduced to..... $21.50
A distinctive chair solidly constructed of mahogany and other cabinet wood, with cane seat. A rare bargain at this low price.

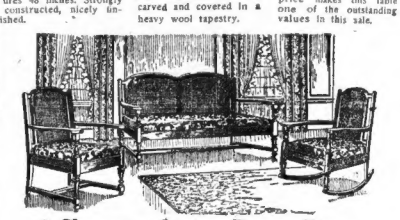
Model No. 60
Former Price $110. Sale Price $55
Our Entire Line of Victor
VICTROLAS at ½ PRICE

Arm Chair
Reduced to..... $29.50
Beautiful and comfortable, suitable for either the living room or boudoir. Exceptionally well built. Choice of several high-grade coverings. At this low price these chairs are sure to sell quickly, so come early to avoid disappointment.

Low Boy
Reduced to..... $45
An exceptionally accurate reproduction. Solidly built of mahogany in combination with other hard woods. Claw and ball feet, exquisite shell design carving.

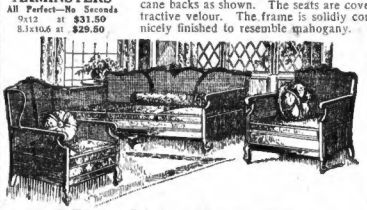
RUGS
Also Included in This Big Sale
Hundreds of them! The very newest and most desirable designs, patterns and colorings. All of first quality and marked at a big reduction.

Heavy Pile Seamless
AXMINSTERS
All Perfect—No Seconds
9x12 at $31.50
8.3x10.6 at $29.50



3 Charming Living Room Pieces
Reduced to $69
This suite consists of divan, arm chair and rocker with cane backs as shown. The seats are covered in an attractive velour. The frame is solidly constructed and nicely finished to resemble mahogany.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Reduced to $95
A finely made suite of genuine walnut in combination with other cabinet wood, consisting of large dresser, bed, chiffonette and chair. Beautifully paneled in two-tone effect

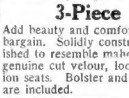


3-Piece Living Room Suite
Add beauty and comfort to your home at a bargain. Solidly constructed and nicely finished to resemble mahogany, upholstered in genuine cut velour, loose spring-filled cushion seats. Bolster and two sunburst pillows are included.
Reduced to $149

Extra Special!
Double Da-Bed
Reduced to..... $15.95

A comfortable couch during the day, easily converted into a double bed at night, covered in a very pretty figured cretonne. We have never before been able to offer a value like this in a Da-Bed.

3-Piece Living Room Suite
Three luxurious pieces covered all over in a handsome jacquard velour. Each piece has full spring construction with web bottoms and spring-filled reversible cushion seats. This low price makes this suite one of the biggest values ever offered.
Reduced to $229



Davenport Table
Reduced to..... $13.50
Well built of selected hard wood, beautifully finished to resemble mahogany. It is 60 inches long. Dont fail to see this remarkable value.

6-Piece Dining Room Suite
Reduced to $95
Absolutely one of the biggest values ever offered. 60 inch buffet, oblong extension table and four chairs. A genuine Huguenot walnut suite in combination with other hardwood, decorated with marquetry inlay and maple overlay panels. Drawer interiors are constructed of oak. China and server to match may be had at correspondingly low prices.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Reduced to $249
A reproduction of the Renaissance period, well built of American walnut in combination with other selected cabinet wood. Large buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet, server, one host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats. A wonderful bargain.

Four-Post Bed
Reduced to..... $24.95
An accurate reproduction. Well made of mahogany in combination with hardwoods.

100-Lb. Ice Capacity White Mountain Refrigerator
Reduced to..... $32.50
Scientifically designed to preserve food and cut ice bills. It is 50 inches high, 34 inches wide and 19 inches deep. Holds 100 lbs. of ice. We believe this is the lowest price ever quoted on a genuine White Mountain Refrigerator of this size.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Reduced to $149
Very attractive and well built of French walnut in combination with other cabinet wood. Includes bow-foot bed, large dresser, full-size vanity and chiffonette. A fine suite at an unusually low price.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Reduced to $229
An exceptionally handsome suite, well made of genuine walnut in combination with other cabinet wood, artistically designed with beautiful overlay paneling. Dresser, bow-end bed, chiffonette and full-length triple-mirror vanity. A remarkable value.

Special Easy Terms During This Sale
$10 Deposit Delivers Your Purchase of $100
$20 Deposit Delivers $200
$30 Deposit Delivers $300
$40 Deposit Delivers $400
$60 Deposit Delivers $600
$80 Deposit Delivers $800
$100 Deposit Delivers $1000
We Open Accounts From $5 to $50000
Prices Marked in Plain Figures
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders—Nothing Sold to Dealers or Agents

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Purchases Held Free of Charge for Future Delivery
Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

Massachusetts Ave. Cor. Main St.
Just Six Minutes by Subway to Central Square
One Short Block From Central Square

CAMBRIDGE

Automobilists can complete their purchases here while looking for a place to park in Boston

If More Convenient, Shop at Our Store in
LOWELL
Middle St.
Around the Corner From Central Street

CHICAGO DRUG EXPOSE SHOCK TO CAPITAL

Narcotic Chief Ignorant of Probe Into Col. Beach's Activities

Washington, Aug. 12.—Officials of the narcotic division of the prohibition unit were greatly shocked at the arrest in Chicago of Colonel William Gray Beach, head of the Chicago division and confessed head of a nation-wide ring bartering drugs for the loot of robbers.

Colonel L. V. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division, apparently was not taken into the confidence of Elmer I. Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau, who directed the raid which led to the arrest of Colonel Beach and three of his assistants.

Colonel Nutt had no intimation that such a raid was in contemplation. His first information about the activities of Irey came from the newspaper accounts of the arrests, he said. Colonel Beach was an old-time and trusted employe of the government and had never been under suspicion, he added.

Treasury records show that Colonel Beach has been in the government service since 1900, when he was engaged as a special employe. On October 1, 1913, he was made deputy collector of internal revenue, and on June 16, 1918, he was made an internal revenue agent. He was transferred to the prohibition unit as a narcotic agent July 1, 1920.

The records give Colonel Beach's age as fifty-three and state he was born in Knox County, Tennessee. His legal residence is in Indianapolis.

Catsup in Hot Water Makes Tomato Soup

Brockton, Aug. 12.—That neither money nor tomatoes is necessary to acquire tomato soup honestly was demonstrated here when an old man ate his noon-day meal at Smith's Lunch, Ward street. He shambled up to the counter and asked the proprietor for a bowl of hot water, which was furnished gratis. A goodly quantity of catsup then was poured into the bowl of water by the "customer," who produced a few crackers from the pockets of his worn clothes and ate his "meal" with apparent relish.

FRANCE LETTING THE WOMEN DO HARD WORK

Everybody Toils, So Prosperity Dawns, Hapgood Finds; Wealth Is Hoarded

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Honfleur, France, Aug. 12 (Copyright, 1925, Universal Service).—Knocking about among these Normandy peasants gives plenty to think about. It helps to make clear what is meant when it is said that France is prosperous. And it raises all kinds of questions about the future of any country in which there is much industry and little agriculture.

To put it brutally, France is more prosperous, in a sense, than England because her people have on a lower plane, work longer hours and live more largely on the land.

France has more young men in proportion than any other country. True. But they are less missed, speaking in terms of production, because everybody works, grandparents, children, and practically all the women. In fact, one of the most striking things about France, especially out in the villages, is the conduct of all sorts of business by women.

Only peace between nations and a reasonably steady peace between capital and labor will enable the highly complicated industrial civilizations to get along with smoothness, while a country in which there is an even balance between industry and agriculture, so that the inhabitants produce what they consume, will recover from a big shock in a way to surprise the world, as France and Belgium are doing now.

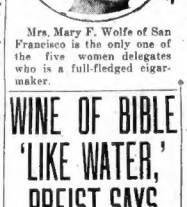
The devastated regions have been rebuilt with amazing speed, the mines are repaired and in full blast, everybody is at work; the peasantry live in the same houses, eat the same food, have the same savings, and show the same cheerfulness as before the war.

It is estimated that since the beginning of the war about four hundred million dollars in gold coins have been packed away by the French people. Of course, they have lent no end of money to the government.

Meantime England pays more than twice as much, in proportion to the population, as France does, for purposes of help to the needy. Also she pays her debts, while France borrows more.

THEY PLEASE MANY CIGAR SMOKERS

Among the 250 delegates at the 25th Convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union are five women, New England unions contributing three of the group. Mrs. J. M. Ornburn of New Haven, Ct., is shown in the upper right corner and to the right is Miss Mary Blewett of Boston. Below are Mrs. William H. Donahue, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, right.



Mrs. Mary F. Wolfe of San Francisco is the only one of the five women delegates who is a full-fledged cigarmaker.

WOMEN ATTEND CIGARMAKERS' SESSIONS

Mrs. Mary F. Wolfe Is Only One of Five Employed as Roller

Traveling all the way from San Francisco, Mrs. Mary F. Wolfe, No. 1021 Vermont street, of that city, is the only woman delegate cigarmaker among the 250 delegates at the 25th convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union, now in session in Convention Hall, St. Botolph street.

Although there are four other women delegates they are not cigarmakers. The others are Mrs. Emma Wagner of Wheeling, W. Va., a stogie maker; Miss Mary Blewett of Boston, a stripper, and Miss Elizabeth Foley of Manchester, also a stripper. Mrs. J. M. Ornburn of New Haven is also attending.

Out of a total membership of about 35,000 there are approximately 5 000 women members in the union.

CIGARMAKER 20 YEARS.

Mrs. Wolfe, a widow, has been a cigarmaker for twenty years. She is at present employed by the Professional Cigar Company of San Francisco. Although she has handled tobacco all those years she doesn't indulge in the pleasures of a pipe, cigarette or cigar.

"It all goes up in smoke as far as I am concerned," she declared, in explaining her total abstinence from the use of tobacco in any form.

In explaining the cigarmakers' problems on the coast Mrs. Wolfe said that the independent cigar manufacturers have bitter enemies in the trusts, who, because of their larger outputs, can "dump" cheaper cigars on the market and undersell local producers. There is no factory in San Francisco manufacturing cigars that employs more than 200 persons, she said.

BOY DROWNS AS PAL FORGETS TO CALL AID

Middlebury, Vt., Aug 12.—Delay by a boy in advising playmates that one of their party was drowning cost Harold Cole, eleven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cole of this town, his life in the river below the plant of the Vermont Marble Company.

James Tierney and Young Cole were on one side of the river when Cole fell into the water. Tierney saw his playmate's arm protruding above the surface, but failed to call other boys playing opposite.

New York Sabbath Measure Assails Pleasure Seekers

New York, Aug 11 A.P.).—A new sabbath law specifically describing Sunday violations not covered in the present law will be requested of the State Legislature at its next session, the Rev. Robert Watson, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, announced today.

Sale of "hot dogs" on Sunday along routes travelled by automobilists and disturbance of religious gatherings by jazz dance music at resorts located nearby, were among the violations cited.

BOXER LYONS NOT YET OUT OF DANGER

Jack Lyons, Charlestown pugilist taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital after being the victim of a knockout in one of the preliminary bouts at the Revere Cycle Track Monday night, still lies at the hospital in a serious condition, according to attending physicians today.

Lyons, also known as the "Clonakilty Klouter," was knocked out by Jimmy Madden of Roxbury. A fractured skull resulted from the fall. At an early hour the boxer had not fully regained consciousness.

Rumor that Lyons entered the ring in poor condition was denied by Dr. Klein, boxing commission physician, who insisted that the Charlestown man was in perfect condition when he weighed in before the bout.

DOLLAR LINER LANDS 8 AT ARMY BASE

President Adams in Last Lap of Fifth World-Circling Cruise

Four Bostonians were among the eight Bay Staters who landed from the Dollar Line steamer President Adams, Captain W. C. York, on her arrival at the Army Base, South Boston, on the last leg of her fifth world-circling cruise.

Mrs. Walter H. Woods of Boston returned from a world W. C. T. U. conference in Edinburgh. Mrs. M. S. Dysart and Miss Dysart, wife and daughter of the commander of the United States gunboat Scorpion, returned to join the commander, now stationed here. Miss Laura A. Jones of No. 541 Massachusetts avenue was the other Bostonian landing.

Joseph B. Eddy of Malden, Mrs. Ella Gleason of Winchester, Mrs. J. C. Culbert and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Attleboro also debarked here.

The steamer's trip was marred by desertion of 69 Chinese members of her crew at Hong Kong, the call of the revolutionists being too strong for them. With 74 passengers aboard ship's officers, musicians and even some of the passengers, who acted as waiters, turned too and kept things going until Singapore was reached six days later where the vacancies were filled.

Thunderbolt No. 124

On Sale Thursday

Women's Bodice Style

Glove Silk Vests

1.17 each

A rumble that grows louder as it reaches a woman's ears and hits her sense of economy. Olive vests of soft, clinging silks in a good weight. They are semi-shaped to fit smoothly and daintily reinforced under the arms.

Straps of the same materials are prettily picoted and sewn on with unusual firmness.

Mail and phone orders will be filled as long as the quantity permits.

Pink and Maize in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42.
Peach in sizes 38, 40, 42.
White in sizes 36, 38, 42.

First Floor—Winter Street and on the Thoroughfare

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

195

Women's and Misses'

Silk Broadcloth Dresses

10.75

In stripes and plain colors. Originally 15.00 to 22.50.

That depleted wardrobe which you are vainly trying to stretch across the hot days of August and the none-too-cool ones of September—

That incomplete wardrobe that came from the long vacation or the auto trip, which needs a cool dress for street wear—

can be filled out now at most remarkable savings. Previous markdowns have been taken on these dresses and this new price brings them to you at even greater reductions. Silk broadcloth dresses at 10.75 are surely a value that deserves more action than mere gossip.

Second Floor—Winter Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

COURT REJECTS RUM-SPOTTERS' EVIDENCE

A number of liquor violation charges in Wilmington are expected to be dropped as the result of the refusal of Judge Jesse W. Morton in Woburn court to accept "spotter" evidence.

The cases thrown out by Judge Morton originated in Wilmington, and two detectives, William Forest of Wakefield and Leo Franzi of Boston, were the chief witnesses for the prosecution.

The detectives testified that they had been hired by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to gather evidence of liquor law violations in the town. They were hired without the advice or knowledge of Chief of Police Walter A. Hill of Wilmington, it was brought out in the testimony.

Attorney Edward W. Kenney of Woburn, who appeared for nearly all of the defendants, charged in his address to Judge Morton that the introduction of "spotters" and the wholesale raids being carried on were simply part of a general plan to discredit Chief of Police Walter A. Hill.

BRITISHER TO STUDY U. S. TRAFFIC CONTROL

London, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Sir Henry Maybury, director under the Ministry of Transport, is being sent by the government to the United States to study traffic control. He will report to the ministry, which is attempting to work out a plan to relieve the serious traffic problem in London. It is thought this can be accomplished by the use of the latest American methods.

BUXTON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT LEXINGTON

The 20th annual reunion of the Buxton Family Associates of America was held at the Buckman Tavern, opposite the Battle Green, Lexington. Alden T. Mann of Fitchburg was elected president for next year, succeeding George I. Buxton of Norwalk, Ct.

FEED FAMILY BY SELLING HIS BLOOD

Montreal, Aug. 12.—After eight times selling his blood to buy bread for his starving family, a worker of this city has been referred to the Family Welfare Association by the hospital, who found him too weak to give another transfusion. For each pint of blood drawn from the veins of his arms he received $20.

WINE OF BIBLE 'LIKE WATER,' PREIST SAYS

Pittsfield, Aug. 12.—The Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, who sponsored the first of the late William J. Bryan's temperance lectures and who was consulted by the Commoner before the famous "grape-juice dinner," is the author of some unique interpretations of Biblical narratives pertaining to the use of wine in the days of Christ. He is presiding at the annual convention of the union, in session here.

Here are a few of the great temperance leaders' utterances:

"It was said of St. John the Baptist that he 'drank no wine nor touched any strong drink.'

"St. Timothy would not even take liquor for his health.

In Biblical times liquor was considered as an evil.

"The argument that the Bible speaks of the Lord approving the serving of wine at the wedding breakfast and that he performed the miracle of transforming water into wine is not a good one. In the first place wine must not be considered like the wine of today for the Bible specifically states that the wine did not taste like wine at all, but tasted more wonderful than anything the guests had ever drunk in their lives before. Also it must be remembered that the drink was water 'changed into wine, and not wine in the first place.'

In his address to the delegates, Father O'Callaghan said:

"Aside from the over indulgence that still exists at weddings, prohibition has brought about a remarkable change for the better. No one can tell me that the young people of today are getting more liquor than they did in the days gone by. They may carry flasks to dances, but it is impossible for them to carry in a flask as much as they used to drink when trucks would pull up at the dance hall door and literally unload carloads of hard liquor. Young people are not getting as much liquor as they did a generation ago.

FOUR CHELSEA MEN YET TO BE ARRAIGNED

Daniel (Red) Murphy and David Sione, two alleged conspirators in the Chelsea liquor cases, have appeared and are out on bail. This leaves four, Barnet Burnstein, William Hoffenberg, Leo Leonard and August Santani still to come. Isenberg stipulating he will come in today. It is believed that tonight will see the list entirely cleaned up.

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. C. (BILL) DOLAN

AUGUST FUR SALE

One Year To Pay

Money Back Guarantee With Every Coat

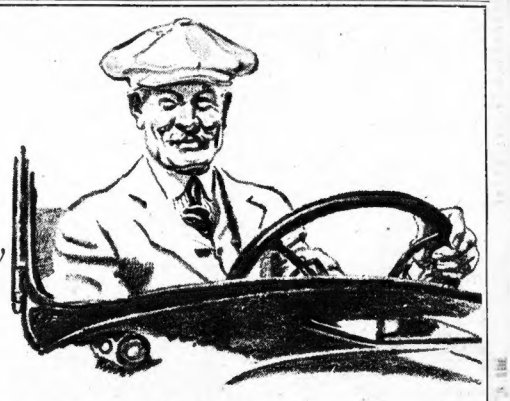
$15—FUR COATS RELINED—$15

Everything Furnished. Repairing 30% Less

110 Tremont St., at Bromfield, Third Floor

One Minute From Park Street.

Think of gasoline in terms of dependability



DO YOU like gasoline that appeals to the sporting instinct? Good! Atlantic has all the dash and go and thrill you enjoy as you whiz past the chap who's slowing up the line. And it is packed with vigor and vim, if you like to show 'em how your car takes the hills.

But that isn't all the experienced motorist thinks of when buying gasoline.

Is it dependable? is his first thought.

Is it pure? Can I be sure it contains nothing to shorten the life or efficiency of my motor?

Is it full-powered? Is it balanced right? Does it all burn? Or does much of it seep into the crankcase raw?

Has it range? Will it operate with equal effectiveness at all speeds, at all temperatures, at full throttle or low?

Is it uniform—the same today as yesterday, last week, last month?

Is it always obtainable—any time, anywhere?

IS IT DEPENDABLE? Ask yourself that and you'll always come to Atlantic—and stay with it. No other motor fuel is based upon a more careful understanding of what you want and what your motor needs. None is more scientifically formulated. None gives up its energy more freely and completely. None functions more efficiently under widely varying conditions. None is more dependably uniform—nor more dependably obtainable. Atlantic has *all* the requirements of a good motor fuel—and good service.

Atlantic is quick-acting, rangy, full-powered, uniform—and *clean*. It contains nothing to harm your motor. No sulphur to pit your valves. No acids to eat the metal of your cylinders or carburetor. No detonating fuel knocks to pound your piston and crankshaft bearings. No rapid accumulation of carbon. Why ever use anything else?

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

LINING UP FOR SELECTION OF RIFLE TEAM

Devens Expected to Furnish Half of Squad for National Matches

By CAUSTEN BROWNE

Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 12.—Preliminary instructions on the rifle range start today for the students in the rifle companies. It will be next week before there is any actual firing. At the end of camp there will be picked 15 young men to be selected from all the citizens' military training camps in New England to compose a team to be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will compete in the National rifle matches.

The National rifle matches will be run from August 2 to September 20 and it is expected that about eight students of the 15 will be selected from Camp Devens. The students from Fort Ethan Allen, Fort Newport and from the 5th infantry camp at Portland will supply the balance. There are several boys in the camp this year who made a good showing on the rifle range last year and who are expected will make the team.

The engineers company today will be turned to actual work in constructing new rafts for the swimming activities and a new diving platform. The rifle companies will be drilled today on open order and advancing under fire.

BACK INTO STRIDE.

A heavy thunder storm shortly after midnight relieved the muggy weather of the day before and today bright and clear with a brisk wind, put the students back into their stride.

Yesterday the humidity was oppressive and it was with difficulty that much enthusiasm could be put into the work. The boys came in from their tasks thirsty and hot. The exchanges are doing a rushing business. On one afternoon alone this week, 3874 bottles of tonic and 100 gallons of ice cream were consumed by the boys, to say nothing of sandwiches, cake and candy. And this was all between meals and did not seem to impair their appetites in any degree.

Yesterday the 2nd battalion stood retreat and evening parade while the 1st and 3rd battalions looked on. Captain F. W. Huntington acted as battalion commander for the parade in the absence of Major W. H. Wilbur, who is in camp hospital from an ulcerated tooth. Companies B, G, H and the engineers company comprised the battalion. The evening parade for the 3rd battalion has been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday owing to the band of the 18th Infantry, which furnishes the field music for the evening parades, having been promised for a celebration to be held Wednesday in Pepperell. The regimental parade will be held Friday instead of Thursday.

FOURTEEN ARE ADVANCED.

The thunderstorm of yesterday caused quite a bit of excitement in the barracks when many windows stuck and the rain driven by a high wind, flooded many parts of the barracks. Coming long after taps, the boys made a lark of the occasion and saved their bunks from the rest. Companies A and E on their first tour of guard duty, had their hands full and the storm was the signal for sky-larking which ordinarily would be severely dealt with.

Yesterday fourteen students who had asked to be advanced as they believed that they were ready for more advanced instruction, were called before an examining board composed of Lt.-Col. F. F. Black, Lt.-Col. G. A. Pritchard and Lt.-Col. George S. Penney. With one exception the students were found worthy of advancement and were placed in the next higher course.

At the visitors' house, where the boys spend much of their leisure time, the chaplains are kept busy handling the outgoing mail. Every day a full sack of mail is sent out of the visitors' house alone. Most of these letters, the chaplains say, are addressed to the mothers of the boys.

Active work has been started on the track team in preparation for the inter-company track and field meet to be held on the camp athletic field the morning of August 22. Medals and prizes will be awarded winners of all events.

The events of the meet will be as follows:

Track—100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 220-yard dash, 220-yard hurdles and the 440-yard run.

The field events will include javelin throwing, pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump, discus throwing and shot put. The field and track events will be run simultaneously.

Some of the students who have already started to train for the events are Alexander Rindell, engineers company, of Dorchester, 100 and 220 low hurdles and the running broad jump; Alfred Maggioli, Company K, of Medford, for pole vault, discus and javelin throwing; Martin Kildaurie, Company K, of Lawrence, running broad jump and the 220-yard dash; and Roy Farrell, of Company D, Pawtucket, for the running broad jump.

BASEBALL RIVALRY KEEN.

The rivalry in baseball is becoming keen. Company H leads its league (National) with 1.000 per cent. In their game yesterday, they easily defeated Company M with a score of 10 to 8. The Company H team is shining with stars. The Hossley brothers from Brookline, both former players on the Brookline High team, are covering themselves with glory. C. A. Hossley hurls the ball for H and J. T. stops them at the third sack. J. T. brought in two runs in yesterday's game when he lined out a three-bagger.

Romeo Goslin, who lays claim to cousinship to Goose Goslin of the Washington Senators, also shines on H company's team. Romeo proved that baseball runs in the family by swatting the pill yesterday for two two-base hits. He catches the fast ones for C. A. Hossley during the short intervals when the opposing team is at the bat. Roy Tilston of Lowell, Vt., who waits for flies out in H's outfield, batted 1.000 per cent. yesterday, when in three times at the bat he knocked out a three-bagger and two two-base hits. Company L walked away from Company I yesterday, with nine runs against 8.

LTAGUE STANDING

The standing of the teams today in the aNtional League:

Teams	Played	W.	L.	P.C.
Company M	3	3	0	1.000
Company L	3	2	1	.666
Engineers	3	1	1	.500
Company M	3	1	2	.333
Company I	3	1	2	.333
Company K	3	0	3	.000

Company G in the American League is having a tough time and is heading for a series of double-headers. It just can't push over that winning run and with regularity dies every team is plays. The teams alternate each day and today the American League has their innings while the boys of the National League play their innings at the "old swimming hole" at Hell Pond.

The standing of the American League is now:

Team Co.	Played	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
B	3	3	0	—	.1000
E	3	1	—	1	.1000
C	3	1	1	—	.500
G	3	0	0	0	.000
A	3	0	1	1	.000
D	2	0	2	—	.000

Two more boys who came to camp unable to swim have successfully passed their 50-yard test swim and allowed to join the regulars in their company. They are Robert W. Ahearn, Company B, of Worcester, and Frank J. Grady of Belmont in Company B.

COMPANY NOTES.

The stunt night series was opened last night when companies A and I put on a performance which packed the visitors' house. Many friends and relatives of the two boys were in the audience as well as the C. M. T. C. students, who attended the show almost to a man.

Company A gave a minstrel show with instrumental and vocal numbers, while Company I first put on an acrobatic act of ground tumbling, followed by a three-round boxing match.

Charles Casey, champion doughnut and pie eater, who challenged all comers to a doughnut-eating contest, has gone into training. For over a week his challenge remained unanswered, but yesterday a contender for the title loomed on the horizon. James J. (Lasping) Lupier of No. 88 Union street, Gardner, Company K, who has been practising up for the past week, announced yesterday that he was ready to meet the title-holder at his own terms. Lupier's only condition was that there must be no mistake about there being plenty to eat. Although he will take on Casey at pies if he prefers, Lupier and doughnuts are the more formidable weapon for him. The managers of the contestants are reticent about the date of the contest, but hint that it will be in the near future.

John Colburn of Burlington, Vt., one of the most popular men of Company K, is tired of being blamed for everything that goes wrong in his company. Even if more than a dozen missing blankets were found in his duffle bag, Hiram, as his mates have dubbed him, denies all knowledge of how they got there.

Lawrence C. Manaur, who was originally assigned to Machine Gun Company H, has been transferred to Company A, so that he may compete in the marksmanship contest. Manaur is trying for the rifle team to go to Camp Perry.

Companies E and A took their turn at guard duty last night and are glad that it is over. They say that this business of two hours on and four off may be all right, but they had rather sleep.

Leroy C. Boutick of Braintree in Company D is getting a corner on the incoming mail. He receives more mail than anyone else and the boys in his company are beginning to accuse him of writing letters to himself. Arthur B. Mack of Marlboro, Company D, has been elected manager of his ball team.

DEVENS KEYNOTES ARE DISCIPLINE, SPORTS, JOY

These are busy days at Camp Devens where the young citizen soldiers are undergoing their annual training. Above is Co. I, 13th Infantry, going through the paces. Private Baker, of L Co., 13th Infantry, is shown limbering up a little by pole-vaulting. What kid wouldn't haunt Camp Devens? This happy trio on the left is Darwin Rutherford, Billy Morley, son of Sergeant Morley, and David Rutherford. Will they be in training in a few years? The picture gives the answer.

EAST BOSTON WATCHMAN SOUGHT

Police Seek to Question Missing Orient Heights Stable Employe

Disappearance of William J. O'Hearn, night watchman at the McHugh stable, Saratoga street, East Boston, which was destroyed by fire, causing the loss of forty-five horses and damage amounting to $40,000, and declaration of the owners that the fire was incendiary, are developments in the probe of a fire that threatened the Orient Heights district.

O'Hearn was at first believed to have perished, but James F. Rawson, employed in a garage nearby, reports seeing him headed for East Boston. He has not been seen since. He is sought by the police for questioning.

EVICTED GIRL MOTHER ILL AT HOSPITAL

Baby Born Under Trees in Front of Cottage Dead; Probe Under Way

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Her child born out under the trees in front of the cottage from which she had been evicted a few hours before, Mrs. Walter Cooper was in a serious condition at the Oak Forest Infirmary today. The child died.

The tragedy of the eviction aroused the authorities to plan an investigation.

Cooper, the 19-year-old girl's husband, relatives declared, deserted her three months ago.

C. J. Bean, a constable, turned Mrs. Cooper, her mother, Mrs. John Max and two children, out of the cottage located in a suburb, after the property was sold. The new owner declared they were squatters and had no right to the place.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

A new Early Fall SHOE STYLE

At a Great Saving! $3.95

Many Other New Modes in Patent, Velvet and Satin

Mail Orders 15c Extra

65-69 Summer Street

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareytons are a quarter again

The Old Cash Price Store now offering payment privileges. 35-year Peabody ownership.

34 Summer St. Peabody's One Block From Washington

You may take advantage of August Sale Prices and pay a small part each month.

August Markdown Sale

This $125 Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Sale Price $75

These full-sized, three-cushion, overstuffed suites are upholstered in high-grade velour.

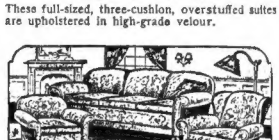
Every Article in Our Enormous Stock Offered at a

Reduced Price

This is Peabody's greatest selling event, appealing to those interested in good furniture at very low prices. Included are special purchases made for this Sale at great price concessions from factories all over the United States.

This $125 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—Sale Price $75

A typical Colonial design, paneled in genuine walnut veneers; four-drawer dresser with plate mirror.



This $150 Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Sale Price $100

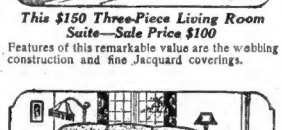
Features of this remarkable value are the webbing construction and fine Jacquard coverings.

This $150 Six-Piece Dining Room Suite—Sale Price $100

Modified Queen Anne, paneled with finely figured walnut veneers; 60-inch buffet, oblong table.

This $150 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—Sale Price $100

Handsome Louis XVI. reproduction, with the choicest of Huguenot walnut veneers and gold decorations.



This $175 Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Sale Price $125

These big, luxurious suites are finely tailored in expensive Jacquards, tassel trimmed.

This $175 Six-Piece Dining Room Suite—Sale Price $125

An attractive English Tudor design featuring beautiful walnut veneers; six-legged, oblong extension table.

This $175 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—Sale Price $125

We are offering this exclusive suite in choice of walnut or mahogany; dustproof; mahogany interior work.

PRINCE SINGS IN CLUB RUN BY CANFIELD

Now the Place Is High-Toned and Draws Flowers of Society

Newport R. I., Aug. 12.—The song and piano recital by Prince Serge Romanowsky, Duke of Leuchtenburg, at the Embassy Club, drew quite a distinguished gathering, leading some to ask once more "What's in a name?" Years ago the place was known as the Nautilus Club and run as a gaming house by the late Dick Canfield; but now it is a glorified cabaret parlor.

Here are some of the recent patronesses:

Mrs. Vanderbilt, that means the Dowager, Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse (Princess Bagration), Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr.; Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. William Carson Kane, Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Jr., Mrs. Augustus Kountze, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt (Edith Rooseyn Gray), Mrs. Henry S. Black, Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. Dahlgren Emmett, Princess Matchabelli, Mrs. Daniel A. de Dencoal of Boston, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, Mrs. J. Theus Munds, Mrs. J. Chauncey McKeever, Mrs. Donald C. McRae, Mrs. Reginald Barker, Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul, Princess Francesco Rospigliosi, Mrs. Michael Van Beuren, Countess Alfonso P. Villa, Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Wilson and Mrs. Lorimer Worden.

12 WOBURN LIQUOR DEFENDANTS FREED

Judge Jesse W. Morton of the Fourth District Court, Woburn, found 12 defendants not guilty on charges of selling liquor, the court refusing to accept uncorroborated evidence of two special investigators, hired secretly by the selectmen of Woburn to clean up liquor traffic in the town.

HUMANITY ALWAYS LOVES A GAME

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EIGHTY THOUSAND people recently gathered in New Jersey to witness two human brutes maul each other. A good many thousand dollars were spent in this amusement. It made not the slightest difference who won. The occasion established nothing. The contest settled nothing. It was attended by the spectators merely for the joy and the thrill of watching a contest.

Any contest will do, matching pennies or playing Old Sledge. The essence of a game is the comparative skill of the players combined with the vagaries of Lady Luck.

The essence of business is getting something done that needs to be done.

Humanity has always loved a game. It loves a baseball contest today just as it loved the gladiatorial contests of the former day. Anything where strength is pitted against strength, skill against skill, and luck against luck, interests humanity.

A lawsuit is a good deal of a game in which the lawyers are the contestants and the judge the umpire. Politics becomes interesting as it becomes a game. Politics is not a method of governing the country the best, but it is a gamble as to which side will win.

The spirit of business and the spirit of play are directly opposed to each other. The latter is interested only in the performance; the former is interested in the results.

In proportion as the spirit of business pervades the country, its government is practical and useful. In proportion as the spirit of play pervades the country, the government is made the football of contending factions.

Political parties arose because by making the government the prize for the two parties they made a game of the whole thing and succeeded in arousing public interest.

The party system was developed because people are constitutionally incapable of being interested in anything that isn't a game. They do not go to the polls to elect the best man to office, but the majority of them go to the polls to beat the other fellow.

Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

BAIL IS ASKED FOR YOUNG LEFEBVRE

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 12.—A legal move without precedent in New Hampshire murder cases was undertaken today in Superior Court in behalf of fifteen-year-old Charlie LeFebvre, involved in the confession of Louis Lahombard as the slayer of ons of the aged Gillis sisters who were brutally slain in their home in Hudson.

Attorney Thomas F. O'Connor moved that the boy be paroled in custody of counsel, under a bond to insure his appearance before the next sitting of the grand jury.

Young Lefebvre is now confined in the State Industrial School pending the outcome of Superior Court action on his counsel's petition.

Attorney O'Connor, in the lower court hearing of the Lefebvre case, forced police officials to admit they were unable to find the weapon with which the boy is alleged to have killed Miss Helen Gillis, as charged in the confession of Lahombard.

Although Judge Clancy, before whom a hearing was held on the matter of holding Charlie for the grand jury, decided that in view of the confession of Louis Lahombard that he killed Helen Gillis and Charlie killed the other elderly sister, the boy should be bound over for the Superior Court, the proceedings were satisfactory to the defence.

IDENTIFY THE FELT HAT GIRL AND WIN $100

Evening American's New Contest Scheduled for Revere Beach Saturday

Do you need a new hat?

Get it next Saturday for $100 at the Boston Evening American's "Girl with the Felt Hat" contest at Revere Beach.

A fitting successor to the Boston Evening American's "Girl with the Cretonne Coat" prize hunt staged last Saturday is the new "Girl with the Felt Hat" contest to be held under the same rules that governed last week's contest when the lucky winner will be presented with $100.

It's not every day that you can win the price of several hats by spotting one particular natty felt hat on parade, and if enthusiasm and excitement over the coming event are any forecast of its success, the roads to Revere Beach this Saturday will be crowded with eager "Felt Hat" bargain seekers.

HOW TO WIN.

If you are in line to be a lucky winner all you have to do is this:

First: Approach the "Girl with the Felt Hat" while she is walking on the Revere Beach promenade with a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand bearing the date of August 15.

Second: Say to her—"You are the Boston Evening American's Girl with the Felt Hat."

Third: Remember that the contest is on only between the hours of 4 and 8 P. M. In case of rainy or unfavorable weather conditions the contest will be postponed until the following Monday.

WATCH FOR PICTURE.

On Saturday the boulevard will be all a-buzz with felt-hatted participants in pursuit of the one $100 felt hat. By her face, her eyes, her smile—ye shall know her! Watch the Boston Evening American for her pictures as they appear from day to day.

Don't forget that a second prize of $10 goes to the most attractive felt hat in the gay army of prize-hunters, whether it be red, heliotrope, green or rainbow hued.

Twenty-five other fortunate young misses wearing felt hats that catch the eyes of the Boston Evening American judges will also be in line for prizes of tickets to various Revere Beach attractions.

The biggest bargain "Hat Hunt" you have ever attended.

Don't fail to be on hand!

OBSERVE THE EYES OF FELT HAT GIRL

Sherlock Holmes once found fault with Dr. Watson, telling him: "You see but you do not observe." Hundreds of thousands of the Boston Evening American readers will see the eyes pictured above. Some of them will observe and one of those will win the $100 next Saturday when she appears in public. Observe carefully, instead of just looking, and you may be the fortunate one to be first in identifying the Girl in the Black Felt Hat.

EASTERN STAR MAY COME TO BOSTON NEXT YEAR

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Boston is one of the four cities under consideration as the place for the nineteenth triennial assembly of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, now in its eighteenth session here.

Denver, Louisville and St. Louis are also contenders for the honor.

The election takes place Friday and it is expected Philip A. Jurgueson, No. 93 Wolcott street, West Medford, Mass., will be elected grand trustee.

Legislator Dies

Deerfield, Aug. 12 (A. P.).—Representative Charles Hart Ashley, elected to the Legislature from the third Franklin district in the Fall of 1923, died at the age of sixty-five years.

Methuen Man Dies

Methuen, Aug. 12.—Robert Hill of No. 27 Brown street, employed as an overseer at the Acadia Mills here, died at his home on Brown street. He was 68 years old and was a native of England, but had lived here for more than 50 years.

Emmett Petite Grand

EVERYTHING about this piano is pleasing—tone, design, material, construction, finish. It reflects far more quality than its price would indicate. It appeals to the intelligently economical—people who know and appreciate real worth. Its qualities have been demonstrated, and proven. It stands out as a dependable piano. If rated at its true worth its price would be much higher.

$575 TERMS

This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Correspondence Solicited. Exclusive New England Distributors.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston St. Estab. 1851

MOTOR TO 175th NEW YORK
TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY
"THE LARK" "WHITE FLYER"
FROM HOTEL WESTMINSTER—TEL. B. B. 6336
MARVERS TOURS—340 Wash'n St.

Amusements

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 POP. 50c MAT. TODAY
"An Organization of Equal Speed and Ability Has Come to Brighten Boston in Many a Day"
GUS D. ANDREWS' REVUE
HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA
A GALAXY OF DANCE FAVORITES
"MY GIRL"
MODERN BEACON
GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH AT BOTH THE AIRDOMES
GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE
FREE TO LOVE
FLORENCE VIDOR MATT MOORE CLARA BOW DONALD KEITH
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"
FRED THOMPSON
MAHLON BUD'S LAME
Added Comedy
SECOND BIG WEEK
THE AIR MAIL
BOSTON THEATRE
MY LADY'S LIPS, featuring Clara Bow; Vaudeville Kinkaid & Gorman, Dora & Wood, Australian Waltzers, Richard & Dell, Pete, Comedy, Topics & Fox News.

Majestic—$2 Mat. Wed & Sat.
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
50c to $3 Every Night (Including Sat.)

LOEW'S STATE
Continuous from 9 A.M.
NOW! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON
LON CHANEY
"The UNHOLY THREE"
with MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE
Screenings: The Unholy Three: 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

TREMONT TEMPLE
Continuous 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
LAST WEEK
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
Cecil B. DeMille's Production
Screen Version of Arthur Somers Roche's Novel
Overture: "Drusilla" Selection
Pathe News
Comedy

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," with Stella Boss and Jack Holt;—"To the Ladies" with Virginia Vail;—Sat. Gang Comedy, "Official Studies";—Vaudeville Acts;—Concert Review Orchestra;—Sun. Mat.—"Paths to Paradise," with Raymond Griffith.

NORUMBEGA
BERLO DIVING GIRLS

GORDON'S DOLLY SQ. OLYMPIA
"The Reckless Sex"
With an ALL STAR CAST
ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

Lake Winnepesaukee
(WEIRS)
$2.00
(Round Trip)
Saturday, August 15
Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Dancing, Band Concert and Motor Boat Races.
Special train leaves
Boston, 8:45 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Returning, leaves Weirs 6 P. M.
Buy Tickets Now
Boston and Maine Railroad

OLD ORCHARD
(Round Trip)
$2.50
Sunday, August 16
A day of surf bathing and beach amusements
Special Train leaves North Station
8 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Buy Tickets Now
Boston and Maine Railroad

THE TREMONT 2d MAT. TODAY
COOL EVES. 8:10
Last Weeks—Final Perf. Sat., Sept. 12
H. H. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE
15TH BIG WEEK
with LOUISE GROODY and Orig. Star Cast

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NOW!!! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON
Paramount Picture VAUDEVILLE
IN THE NAME OF LOVE
With
Ricardo Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery
BERNARD & TOWNES
A Song & Dance Mixture
JEAN LACOSTE & CO.
Nocturne in Harmony
LEW HOLTZ & LEW BROWN
Piano Virtuosi (Late Broadway Comedy Entertainers)

B. F. KEITH'S
Last Week of Stock
Week of Aug. 10, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beach 1781
The Fun-Making French Revue Star
ODETTE MYRTIL Charming Chanteuse
MAYER MACARENKO "20 Min. in Hollywood" MOVIES MADE TO ORDER
Banquet of Song & Dance
STAN SAVAGNAH HARRIS & MOLEY
JOSEPH REMILLARD
THE MEISTERSINGERS
Next Week: CLARK & McCULLOUGH

REVERE BEACH
FREE ATTRACTIONS
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
ANNA S. NILSSON in "ONE WAY STREET"
WASH. ST. 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

WEBSTER MILL SPINNERS GET INCREASE IN WAGES

Webster, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Charles B. Jennings, superintendent at the Clinton mills, formerly the Webster Dye and Yarn Company, announced that the employes in the spinning department will receive an increase of 13 per cent. in wages to take effect at once. Mr. Jennings says the employes in the other departments will not be granted an increase at this time.

CAPTAIN OF PEARY SENDS RADIO TO WIFE

Mrs. George F. Steele, wife of Captain George F. Steele of the Arctic ship Peary, a member of the MacMillan expedition, received a radiogram from her husband, stating that all members of the expedition are well.

The radiogram was sent Aug. 9 from Etah.

CAPT. LEWIS HEADS COLD STORAGE CO.

Provincetown Aug. 12.—Captain T. Julian Lewis was elected president of the Provincetown Cold Storage Company at a meeting of the board of directors. He fills the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Donald F. Small.

HOLDS EVERETT YOUTH IN $10,000

Phillip LaNormandine, 18, of No. 31 Norwood street, Everett, was held in $10,000 bail for the Superior Court by Judge Ferrin of the West Roxbury Court, on two charges of breaking and entering.

To Wed at Cathedral

John H. Harrington, a civil engineer with the Boston schoolhouse commission, will be married Monday morning to Miss Majorie F. Young at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George O'Connell.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL — CHRISTY CRIFFITH in "The Marriage Whirl" 2d HIT "Light of the Western Stars" "Hell Bent Fer Heaven"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "PAINT 'EM FUNNY" With SEENA OWEN and WARDA HOWELL in "STOP FLIRTING"

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Barbara LaMarr—Conway Tearle in "THE HEART OF A SIREN" ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Jack Holt—Betty Compson in "EYE'S SECRET" With William Collier, Jr. "THE BEAUTIFUL SINNER"

DORCHESTER
ORCHESTRA — Mon.-Tues.-Wed. WYNDHAM STANDING in "FLAMES OF DESIRE" Jack Pickford—Norma Shearer in "MAKING OF THE TOWN" Mon.-Tues.-Wed. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "KISS ME AGAIN" "PLAY BALL" Staging 3 Amateurs Tonight
FRANKLIN PARK — FLORENCE VIDOR in "MARRY ME" BETTY COMPSON in "The Remarkable House" ARTHUR J. MARTELL at ORGAN
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — "The Remarkable House" ARTHUR J. MARTELL at ORGAN

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MAKING of O'MALLEY" ANN PENNINGTON in "The Mad Dancer"

DORCHESTER
GORDON'S FIELDS — Jack Holt—Betty Compson in "EYE'S SECRET" Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) in "PLAYTHINGS OF DESIRE"
HAMILTON — Wed.—Thurs. SHIRLEY MASON in "SCANDAL PROOF" Ex. 7.—"FIGHTING SAHIBS" Rex "Peacemakers" Film

MALDEN
STRAND — Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Milton Sills in "DANGEROUS PLEASURES" Four Acts of Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE
GORMANS THEATRE — Wed.—Thurs. TOMMY LAVERS and his Big Girl Show "Flashes of 1925" Fri.-Sat. Griffith's "HURT" LIFE WONDERFUL" With Carol Dempster—Bill Haddock

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Wed.—Thurs. RENE DANIELS in "THE CROWDED HOUR" With Kenneth Harlan Clara Windsor—Fred Lyndl in "BORN RICH"

It's all over Town

Bigger and Better!

All the important news of the day—TWO sparkling Sports Pages—ELEVEN famous Comics—Brisbane's "TODAY"—Dr. Frank Crane—Garrett Serviss—fearless and timely New England Editorials—late fiction by famous authors—Women's page—many more interesting features.

Read the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN every day for *news* and *entertainment*—both for TWO cents.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2c Within 50 Miles of Boston
3c Elsewhere

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

MISS EDERLE PLANS SWIM NEXT TUESDAY

Boulogne, France, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl who will attempt to swim the English Channel next week, resumed active training after a five-days' rest made necessary by the Indianapolitan which caused her to postpone the attempt set for last week-end.

She is to have a workout in the water today, and should bring herself into the best condition during the rest fo hte week, as she has not really broken training and is quite fit. She plans to begin her attempt next Tuesday morning.

BELGIANS RESUME DEBT DISCUSSIONS

Washington, Aug. 12 (I.N.S.).—Their first proposition rejected by the American Debt Commissioners the Belgian envoys met again with the Americans at the treasury to resume discussion of Belgium's capacity to pay the $481,000,000 borrowed from 1917 to 1919.

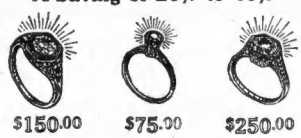
Neither the American nor the Belgian commissioners would reveal the details of Belgium's initial proposal.

Exceptional Values in Diamond Rings

SECOND WEEK OF OUR SPECIAL AUGUST DIAMOND OFFERINGS

During the month of August we have decided to offer each week one hundred specially priced diamond rings. Last week we placed on sale the first series. This week we have specially selected and priced one hundred more rings, the values of which show a considerable saving on regular prices. Each diamond is selected from some of our most recent importations and mounted in the newest and most attractive designed ring settings. A comparison of prices will immediately convince you of the wonderful low prices we are offering—A small deposit will reserve any item selected for some later date.

A Saving of 20% to 40%



$150.00 $75.00 $250.00

These three rings are described in the items listed below.

Twenty of these blue white Diamond Rings selected for the extreme brilliancy of the diamond, mounted in attractive 14k. white gold, $150.00
pierced basket mountings. Our price .....

Twenty-four of these 18k. white gold Diamond Rings, mounted with a blue white diamond of exceptional brilliancy. A hand-pierced $75.00
Bridal design. Our price .....

Fifteen Solid Platinum Diamond Rings, mounted with very brilliant blue white diamonds. A hand-pierced and carved basket style $250.00
setting. Our price .....

Sixteen of these 18k white gold Three Stone Diamond Rings mounted with three blue white diamonds of exceptional brilliancy. A $110.00
hand-pierced design. Our price .....

Eighteen 18k white gold Basket Style Rings. One brilliant, blue white diamond with two smaller cut diamonds on each side of the $75.00
band. Our price .....

Seven blue white Diamond Rings in 18k white gold. Three different designs, in prong and basket style mountings. Beautifully $210.00
pierced and carved. Our price .....

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Beautifully Illustrated Catalog

Diamonds Sent for Inspection Before Payment, If Desired

If any of the items mentioned above you have the privilege of keeping them for 10 days' comparison and appraisal and then returning for full amount in cash if desired.

JASON WEILER & SONS

Diamond Importers Since 1870

376 Washington St. CORNER OF FRANKLIN
BOSTON

TODAY'S Good USED CAR Buy

Ford Ton Truck $250
Late 1923. Overhauled, new paint. Starter, lights and demountables. All good tires. Price $250. Terms. 60-day guarantee. Can be seen any day or evenings.

This Ford Truck, for sale by Stanley, Harlow, Inc., is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive-Classified Ads of this newspaper today.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you will find just the type and make of car you like at the right price because most of Boston's reliable dealers offer their foremost values in these columns every day.

Turn Now to the

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Ads

—on the next-to-the-last pages

STAGE BEAUTIES SERVE CHILDREN

Edna Morn and Jayne Auburn, stars of "My Girl," and a group from the cast, played to a record audience on a sandy stage when they aided the Boston Evening American at the final outing of the season for kiddies. That Nantasket air is appetitizing, these stage beauties can testify, for they had a busy time serving the 3,000 kiddies who had the time of their lives. As a sideline, Edna Morn (right, and Jayne Auburn (left), are shown on the left doing a little advertising for the Boston Evening American.

ARM FROM WINDOW BROKEN BY GIRDER

While crossing the Neponset bridge in a street car, John Hogan, thirty-six, of No. 45 Rockland street, Roxbury, was struck by an iron girder, receiving a broken arm and other injuries. He was removed to the City Hospital. Hogan had his arm hanging out the window, according to the police.

METEORIC SHOWER IS SEEN IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Aug. 12. (A.P.).—A meteoric shower of unusual brilliance was observed by many persons here. Dr. E. G. Davis, president of the Kansas City Astronomical Society, said he counted twelve bright flashes in the hour between 9 and 10. The meteorites took a southwest course from the northeast skies and were many hued.

LAST OUTING FOR CHILDREN TOPS SERIES

The greatest desire of city children in sultry weather—a trip down the bay to the beach and an all-day gambol far from the scorching pavements and humid tenements was accomplished for three thousand Boston kiddies and their escorts yesterday on the occasion of the Boston Evening American's fourth and last Nantasket Beach outing of the season.

It was by far the most successful outing of the year.

Scores of persons not affiliated with this paper lent valuable aid in making the last 1925 kiddies' outing a "whiz-bang" carnival.

TIRED BUT HAPPY.

Thanks to the management of "My Girl" musical farce company now showing at the Shubert-Wilbur theatre, greater joy was disseminated among the children and their guardians.

Edna Morn and Jayne Auburn, leading members of "My Girl" company, were tired but happy when fun and frolic was at an end.

And other pretty girls of "My Girl" added to the joy of the occasion.

The children were assigned to free lockers at the Sagamore Baths and they donned their bathing suits and romped in the surf. Then they dressed hastily and made for Paragon Park where, through the kindness of the management, free rides and other entertainment was provided.

Then the rush for the "big eats" began.

WHALE OF A TIME.

The younger girls of the "My Girl" Company served the kiddies and themselves had a "whale of a time," joshing the older kiddies, chucking the babies under dimpled chins, and stopping for a chat now and then with tired mothers.

Thousands of bottles of cool refreshing milk were distributed to "wash down" the Hood's ice cream and Loose-Wiles biscuits, both donated by the management of these companies.

On the beach the "pretty ladies" of the theatrical company entertained the thousands of mothers and children with joyous songs and gay antics. Among the girls, members of the company, who accompanied the children were Harriet Ross, Barbara Grace, Evelyn Kindler, Marion Nevins, Maree Kerns, Thelma Holliday, Isabel Graham, Mildred Wahl and Geraldine Reavard. And Harry Archer's famous "My Girl" Orchestra topped off the outdoor show with a program of selected numbers.

HAVE FETED 12,000 KIDDIES.

"Twas a great day, a fine crowd of well-behaved children and the banner outing from the entertainment standpoint, thanks to the kind folks of the "My Girl" company.

Of course these 1925 outings of the Boston Evening American kiddies with a record of more than 12,000 children guests from the city, would have been impossible but for the kindness and courtesy of Manager Fred Lane and other officials of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, who provided transportation.

Two Given 9 Months

Ernest Lenz, No. 78 Central street, Everett, and William J. Dillon, No. 99 Union Park street, South End, were sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction yesterday. In West Roxbury Court, on a charge of unlawful appropriation of an automobile Sunday night.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

Plenty of warm days coming
Plenty of times for a cool dress
SO—READY THURSDAY!

Silk Dresses

$2.79

Prints French Voiles
Fancy Stripes
Faille Silk Stripes
Striped Tub Silks

And here is more Good News!

Cretonne **Coats** Take one on your vacation **2.49**

Printed Silk **Dresses** Styled for Summer evenings **4.95**

65-69 Summer Street

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Summer Wash Dresses

Greatly Reduced

At **1.79** *Each*

Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot, but not in every style.

Balance of the season's styles in novelty ratines, plain or figured voiles, broadcloths, ginghams and novelty crepes. Marked at a very low price for quick clearance.

Indestructible Bow Knot Pearl Beads

(IMITATION)

Only **69c** *String*

Every String Neatly Boxed

Lustrous imitation pearl beads, bow knot ornament set with Brilliants.

Fancy Colored CRETONNES

One Yard Wide

At **29c** *Yard*

Beautifully colored allover patterns in a variety of the newest patterns suitable for coats, dresses and overdraperies. ***(Wash Goods Section.)***

Men! A Special Value Union Suits

--ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
--GENUINE SOISETTE (LUSTROUS COTTON)

Only **95c** *Each*

Popular Athletic Style

Big mid-summer value in men's union suits—in two of the finest materials obtainable for summer wear. Athletic style, sleeveless and knee length. Buy a quantity.

Wool and Cotton Golf Hose

With Fancy Tops

At **79c** *Pair*

This is a real "hole-in-one" value. Firmly knitted golf hose in brown, black and camel's hair shades with fancy cuff tops.

Heavy Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs

Extra Heavy **39.50** *Sizes 9 and 12*

Wilton velvet rugs of an extra heavy grade in a variety of beautiful Oriental designs and soft tone colorings. Good value.

Sets Fire to Jail Cell, Escapes in Confusion

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 12.—There are several ways of shattering inexorable jail ties. One is the Herculean stunt of separating heavy iron grating. But, Theodore Oelsksinck isn't Herculean. So, he ripped off some plaster of his cell in the local jail, gathered some lath and ignited the pile. The resulting excitement gave him his chance. He climbed to the ceiling, ripped open a sky glass and—presto! He was free.

The chase led to Hecla, N. Y., where the fugitive was apprehended. He was sentenced immediately to serve six months in a specially padded cell.

Half Yearly
MARK DOWN
—ON—
SILK HOSIERY
Sweeping Reductions Throughout Store—OUR regular stock-soothing bought for this sale.
FOR YOUR PROTECTION WEAR
Holsen's
KANT-RUN
INVISIBLE STRIPE
Silk and Cotton HOSIERY
Guaranteed against any run
60 shades to match gowns.
$1-$1.35-$1.75-$1.95
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
63 Temple Place

PICKWICK CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY

Judge Lummus to Deliver Charge After Counsel End Arguments

The cases of James J. Hendricks, city building inspector, and Lawrence Perkins, foreman for Pultz, Inc., the only two of the original twelve "Pickwick defendants" now held for the disaster, was to go to the jury today.

Hendricks and Perkins are on trial for manslaughter in connection with the deaths of 44 persons who lost their lives when the building housing the Pickwick Club collapsed on the Fourth of July.

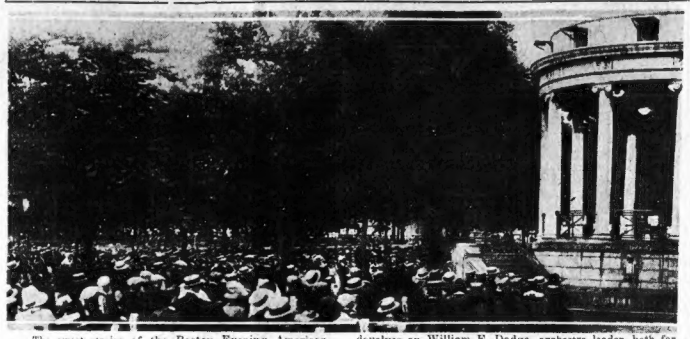
Their defense was completed before Judge Lummus and a jury in Superior Court. Arguments will be made this morning, to be followed by the judge's charge.

Major-General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, principal witness for the defense yesterday, testified the collapse of the building was caused by the crumbling of the second concrete pier, due to improper materials.

SANBORN AND CLARK GUESTS ON OUTING

Salisbury, Aug. 12.—Chief Curtis Sanborn and Officer Glen Clark of the Salisbury police force are the guests at the Clerk of Courts' outing at Deer Island today. Chief Sanborn has gained more or less fame as the result of the spectacular raids he has been staging at Salisbury Beach, which have resulted in the beach being drier than ever before. The two officers plan to make the outing an all-day affair.

MUSIC ON AIR AT PARKMAN BANDSTAND



The sweet strains of the Boston Evening American Orchestra were enjoyed by the crowd which gathered in front of the Parkman bandstand on the Common, when the music sent out by WNAC was amplified. Great credit devolves on William F. Dodge, orchestra leader, both for the selection of the program and the manner in which it was rendered.

GEORGETOWN MAN DIES STUDYING FOR MINISTRY

Georgetown, Aug. 12.—News has been received here of the death of Harold W. Pedder, a resident of this town, who died at Hampden, Me., after an illness of one year. Pedder was a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary, but was forced to give up his studies because of illness. He returned here a few months ago and after apparently having regained his health, returned to Maine to continue his studies.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the First Congregational Church. Pedder leaves a wife, father, mother and one brother, James Pedder, Jr.

YOUR HUMOR IS WORTH CASH IN CONTEST

Are you a wag?

Do you say droll things that keep your friends in good humor? Do those friends of yours say that you are one of the funniest individuals they ever met?

Well, if you are funny, if you can say or write humorous things, you can turn that ability into money by entering the Greater Boston Evening American's new "funnies" tournament which is to begin next Monday.

EIGHT PRIZES DAILY.

A series of special cartoons are to be printed daily in this newspaper, beginning next Monday. These "funniest" will picture various amusing incidents. Blank spaces will be left for you to fill in the word you think should go with each picture. Each of the pictures will have an idea for you to work out in words.

If you send in the funniest wording for the blank spaces in the first day's cartoon you will be awarded a prize of $5. The other prizes will be $3 for second, $2 for third, and five one-dollar prizes for the next best. These prizes will be awarded daily.

Did you ever, in looking over the "funnies" of a newspaper think you could write something more witty than the words that accompanied the pictures? If so, here's a chance to put your thought into practice.

NO AGE LIMIT.

There will be no age limit for winners. The prizes will go to whoever sends in the funniest wordings, considering the subject matter of the cartoons.

Forty-eight hours after the day of publication will be allowed in which to get your cartoons into the mail. Sharpen your pencil and watch for next Monday's Boston Evening American for the first of the prize "funnies."

1 HURT AS THREE AUTOS COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY

Framingham, Aug. 12.—One man was seriously injured when three automobiles, traveling toward Boston on the highway between Framingham and Natick, were in collision.

Edmund Flynn of No. 23 Parker place, Somerville, was brought to the Union Avenue Hospital here, seriously injured.

Francis C. McLaughlin of No. 100 Cedar street, Waltham, was changing a tire beside the road, when the machines operated by Thomas J. Sheehy of No. 12 Kingsbury street, Framingham, and Edmund Baker of No. 40 Columbus avenue, Somerville, piled into his car.

Flynn, who was riding with Baker, was thrown from the rear seat to the street.

HOPES U. S. FLEET VISIT WILL SOLIDIFY PEOPLES

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Sir Dudley de Chair, Governor of New South Wales, opening the new Parliament, expressed the hope that the visit to New South Wales of the American fleet would result in joining the peoples of America and Australia in their efforts toward world peace.

Outlining proposed legislation, the Governor said it was intended to make women eligible for appointment to the legislative council. Among the measures in prospect was one for a 44-hour working week and others relating to workers' compensation and the abolition of night baking.

Hears of Son's Death

Patrick B. Magrane of No. 247 Ocean street, Lynn, president of the P. B. Magrane Store, Inc., who has been touring Europe for the past two months, first learned of the tragic death of his son, Joseph A. Magrane, as the result of an accidental shooting a week ago, on his arrival in New York.

RICH WOMAN TURNS AWAY JOBLESS GIRL

Continued from Page 3

and a look of extreme annoyance ruffled her carefully massaged face.

"CAN'T BE BOTHERED"

"Really, I can't be bothered with you, then," she said. "Why did you apply to me, anyway, if you didn't have those requirements?"

I needed the job, I told her, and that was why I had applied. I knew it was true that I had no experience but that I was intelligent and eager to learn and that I was in desperate need of the job—that the job meant everything to me. For those reasons I had "bothered" to apply.

"Really," said she, "I don't want to be bothered by you at all. All this is very unnecessary. If you are in great need of a position, why don't you go to the organizations that handle such cases as yours?"

Feeling as if I had the measles or chronic dyspepsia, "the case" walked out and received the condolences of the kitchen. Even "Great stone face," the butler, cracked his visage with a smile and wished me luck.

GETTING SOME "HELP"

Well, if I was a "case" why not go, as the Beacon Hill matron suggested, to the places where highly specialized and trained officials had made a study and knew just how to advise and aid "job-hunters" such as myself.

A social service office on Tremont street, that was well-known to me, seemed a likely place to turn to, so I duly knocked on the door and was handed over to an intellectual appearing secretary.

"Name please," she snapped out in an efficient manner, and began to fill out a triple array of cards at the same time that she fired questions at me. I worked also, panting to keep with her, as I filled out a duplicated group of cards, answering questions, and wondering what it was all about.

This was speed and efficiency to the nth degree! Maybe I already had a job—I seemed to be working.

FOOD FOR ASHCAN

"Now," said the secretary, leaning back in her swivel chair, "your case is really not in our line at all. I have some literature here that may be helpful in getting you a job, but I suggest that you go to the society, they really are more prepared to help you. If there is anything else we can do for you at some other time, let us know. Good morning."

I was out the door, down the elevator, and on the street with great speed and efficiency.

I looked at the leaflets and literature stuffed in my hands and made for a green box marked "Refuse" in the Common.

"Who said it was easy to get a job?" said I, and dropped down on a bench.

But that was that for then—and I was still "green" in the art of job-hunting.

What will the next effort to find a job bring forth? Jerry will tell you tomorrow.

Prisoner Escapes

James Grogan, twenty-one, a "trusty" at the Massachusetts Reformatory, Concord Junction, escaped from that institution while mowing the lawn outside the institution wall.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Five Years' Guarantee—From $85 up
AUTO OWNERS Try Latest Gabriel Snubber Absorber Built In Balloon
Regular Tires and Four-Wheel Brakes 100% MORE COMFORT—40% MORE SAFETY! Send for My Latest Circular
S. Fleet, Gabriel St., Cambridge, Mass. Branch, 1587 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

pigs and your slum dwellers before you can make the change.

THE HUNDRED greatest statesmen that the world has ever known, brought back to life and put to work in the Congo region for a hundred years, couldn't, in that time, make out of the Congo natives anything but CONGO NATIVES, about as they are now.

You remember how many of the black slaves rebelled against freedom, also how many white women rebelled against woman suffrage.

THERE IS great power in confidence. Fifty millions of Americans are insured for sixty-four thousand millions of dollars. If they all died at once, there wouldn't be in all the world enough money to pay the insurance bill. But the fifty millions know that when they die their sixty-four thousand millions will be paid, because they die one at a time.

SO IT IS with savings banks. If all depositors asked for all their money at once, all the money in the United States wouldn't begin to pay the bill.

But they all know their money is safe.

QUINCY AUTOIST DYING AFTER COLLISION

A. O. Price Suffers Fractured Skull in Crash on Nantasket Road

Archie O. Price of No. 24 Ardell street, Quincy, is in Burgess Hospital, Hull, his life despaired of, as a result of injuries suffered in Hingham when a motor truck he was driving toward Nantasket was in collision with a touring car driven by Lewis T. Alexander of No. 43 Ridgeway street, Wollaston, near West Cornell.

Both machines were wrecked in the accident which occurred on Rockland street. Price suffered a compound fracture of the skull. Alexander was slightly injured. Chief of Police James of Hingham and Patrolmen McKee and Magner conveyed Price to the hospital.

Pocket Picked

Harvey L. Thompson of No. 1 Dean street, Everett, reported to the police at Revere that while he was visiting that resort, his pocket had been picked and a wallet containing three $100 bills taken.

HURLED FROM NINTH FLOOR OF HOTEL

Waiter Charges Trio With Assault After Argument Over Sandwich Bill

New York, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Accused of hurling a waiter from the ninth floor of the Hotel Flanders in West Forty-eighth street to the marquee of the Cort Theatre adjoining where scores of persons were gathered during intermission tonight, three men were arrested.

Solomon Trencher, twenty-five, the waiter, was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition.

The prisoners described themselves as Dr. Joseph Paulino, fifty, stage hypnotist; Jack Phillips, twenty-two, and Henry Case, twenty-one, actors. They were charged with felonious assault.

According to police, Trencher was sent to the Hotel Flanders room with sandwiches for which the occupants had telephoned.

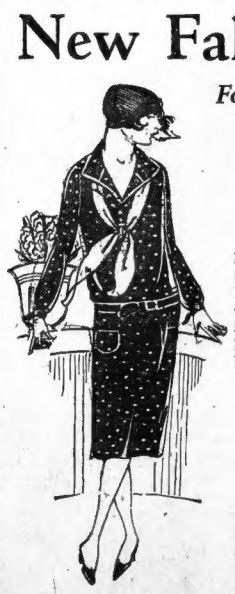
Trencher alleged when he presented the sandwiches and bill, an argument followed and then a fight in the course of which the waiter told police, he was picked up and bodily hurled through a window.

At Nearly 1/2 Price!
THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL
This $100 "Saginaw" Console
$55

New, Perfect Instruments Just in from Factory!
The popular Sonora Console that was a big seller at $100 offered to you now at $45 below factory list price. And English Brown Mahogany Cabinets, too!
$1.25 WEEKLY
On Budget Plan
Two other Sonora Console models (limited number) at Reductions of [illegible] —while they last.
SECOND FLOOR
C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Beginning Thursday Morning
A Remarkable Selling of
1200 Hand Bags
All Carefully Made—New and Perfect.
Smart and Stylish in Every Detail.
Much Under Usual Prices
Because of exceptional fortunate buying we are able to announce this most exceptional event. This is indeed a splendid time to purchase a handbag to go with your fall costume.
Imported Viennese Hand Bags
2.95 4.95 9.95
MODELS: Pouch, underarm, envelope or gate-frame.
MATERIALS: Pigskin, morocco, seal, calf, velvet, moire or novelty silks—many with fine Petit Point inserts.
COLORS: Many different colors and color combinations.
FITTINGS: A change purse with change purse and mirror.
Beautiful Beaded Bags
Under Usual Prices
at 3.95 Each
In a splendid array of beautiful colorings and patterns, from the small figured designs to the large allover scroll work and figures. All are draw-string style and have tassels.
Envelope Hand Bags
Under Usual Prices
at 1.95 Each
These modish bags are the top and back strap styles so convenient to carry while shopping. They come in a good variety of shapes and designs and plain and combination colors.

Fall Frocks Are as Smart as Their Sleeves!
New Fall Dresses
For "Miss 14 to 20"

New Model Arrive in the Underpriced Shop
$15
Delightful new frocks for the Miss who is planning a new school wardrobe—New models that feature the latest word from Paris, in terms of new sleeves—long, of course—youthful collars, chic leather belts, colored embroideries.
—CREPE BACK SATINS for Autumn afternoons, with silhouettes that emphasize a becoming front fullness; using colored embroideries for contrast.
—BALBRIGGAN—beloved by the girl who finds sports types becoming, and these new models are especially chic with youthful piquet collars.
—FLANNELS for almost every hour of the day, in new Fall colorings, with leather belts, and tailored button trims.
HOVEY'S—THIRD FLOOR
C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Countess Vanessa, Unloved but Adoring Bride, Proves Money Lender's Daughter Can Be Regal

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!"

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued)

(Copyright, 1925, by Elinor Glyn. All Rights Reserved.)

CHARLES LANGLEY respectfully apologized profusely and craved to be presented. Hubert introduced him and greeted his aunt. He had time now to notice that Vanessa had on a crown of diamonds that he had never seen, and a more magnificent necklace than even he possessed. Nothing of his adorned her, and yet she was blazing with jewels in perfect taste. An almost sardonically whimsical light grew in his eyes.

"Mr. Levy is doing the Countess' stunt well," he thought bitterly to himself, and then he realized his friend Charles' admiration—the very attitude of his back as he bent towards the widow was expressing homage to feminine charm. His whole being throbbed with anger. He could have struck his old chum.

He suddenly saw Vanessa with fresh eyes. Yes, she was—gloriously beautiful—and unaccountably well-bred looking. Far more distinguished than anything he had seen in the whole line of motors. He resented this. His memory went back to things he was almost succeeding in forgetting.

Perhaps it was the consciousness of her fine raiment which gave Vanessa some courage, or perhaps it was the look in Charles Langley's eyes—in any case when Hubert displaced his friend and took his place, she met his gaze fearlessly for the first time in their lives.

"You are gorgeous," he said.

The choice of words, which was unintentional on his part, hurt her. She had put on all the diamonds to please her father. Did her husband find her overdressed? She blushed.

Charles Langley had now gone round to the other side of the car to talk to Lady Hurlshire—so that they were practically alone.

"Have I too many jewels?" Her voice broke a little. "I thought for Court ——"

"They are perfect"—and he smiled whimsically,—"but the Countesses of St. Austel generally have worn the family ones."

No One Notices Lurking Figure

"I did not like to touch them—you did not tell me to."

"Very remiss of me—but I thought you had the key of the safe—your father, however, has come to the rescue gallantly."

Was he sarcastic? Vanessa suddenly felt all her courage and excitement leave her—than a little resentment came which made her able to retort:

"Yes, it was fortunate, was it not?"

Hubert was surprised—she had never before shown the least spirit. He just looked at her, but his eyes spoke sufficiently. They seemed to express some contempt and compre hension. What could this mean?

Vanessa had not the least idea that her husband and his relatives would have believed a marriage with a Jewish money lender's daughter a mesalliance. She had always been brought up to consider herself noble—the daughter of a proud mother of the Montinani House. Papa's side of the union had not been impressed upon her, but if it had there was that in her nature which would have found it illustrious. He could trace his lineage for hundreds of years in Portugal, where the very best of his race came from, and about the trade of usury she knew nothing. Everyone respected Papa. He was the cleverest and the kindest man living. Therefore, why should that insinuatingly contemptuous look have been in Hubert's eyes?

At this moment the procession of cars began to move forward to the palace—and raising his hat, Lord St. Austel wished his bride adieu, and with a gay remark to his Aunt, he walked on and joined Charles Langley.

Curious to See Vanessa's Finery

But he was very disturbed in his thoughts all the time that he dressed for dinner, and afterwards, when he went on to his Aunt and Uncle's house in Belgrave Square, to await the arrivals from Court, he would not face the fact that he was curious to see Vanessa without her ermine cloak, and in a better light.

No one had noticed, in the crowd, the figure of Oscar Isaacson, who had kept eyes full of hate and long-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925

SECOND SECTION

30,000 SEE REVERE BEAUTY CONTEST

Harvard Tutor's Wife Again in 'No Man's Land

MRS. DEBOW TO SEEK THIRD VICTORY

Whether the attention of District Attorney O'Brien will be brought to the criminal court case in the marital troubles series of the DeBows will be taken up by Mrs. Anna DeBow at the conclusion of the Pickwick Club cases, in which her counsel is now engaged.

The revoking of the decree of divorce granted to Edward DeBow a year ago by Judge William Fred, who heard the case in Suffolk County Probate Court, was the second victory won by the wife.

The couple were married in August, 1922, and in less than five months the husband sued for divorce. Chief Justice Fall heard that libel and dismissed it.

Mrs. DeBow then resorted to the criminal courts and was awarded a weekly sum, but in January, 1924, two months after losing his Superior Court divorce libel, the husband went into the Suffolk County Probate Court with a libel alleging unfaithfulness on the part of the wife and named Louis Long as corespondent.

After granting the divorce decree to the husband, Mrs. DeBow and Long were indicted, but were speedily acquitted.

NEW YORK SUBWAY BANDITS GET $675

New York, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Police today were investigating another in the series of holdups perpetrated on subway agents.

Two well-dressed men held up the change booth in the 23rd street station of the Lexington avenue subway and got away with a bag of currency prepared for the collection train, due in a few moments. They then cut the telephone wire and forced the agent to lie on the floor of the booth, and fled. Their booty amounted to $675.

ISN'T TOLD SON TO WED CONSUELO

Miss Vanderbilt, Ill at Newport, Reported Affianced to Earle L. T. Smith

New York, Aug 12 (A.P.)—While it was reported that Consuelo Vanderbilt would marry Earl L. T. Smith, Yale University student, soon after the Christmas holidays, Sydney J Smith, father of the young man, said today he "knew nothing about it and neither did his son."

Miss Vanderbilt is at Newport, R. I., recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She was stricken ill on the eve of her sister Muriel's wedding July 25 to Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., at her mother's Summer estate, Beechmount, Newport.

Consuelo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who are separated, and the descendant of Commodore Vanderbilt, family founder.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is now at Saratoga, N. Y., was Miss Virginia Fair and inherited a fortune from the Fair estate. Mr. Vanderbilt is one of the wealthiest members of the family.

The parents of the reported bridegroom-to-be were divorced in 1909. Mrs. Smith later married C. Whitney Carpenter, Jr.

Earl Smith is a member of the 1926 class at Yale. It is reported that he will not return next Fall. He is now living on Park avenue here with his father and a brother.

DUBLIN COAL MEN TO USE NON-UNION LABOR

Dublin, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—The employers in the coal trade have decided to import non-union labor and seek military protection for unloading colliers. It is hoped thus to end the five weeks' deadlock which has existed in the industry through the controversy between the union, headed by James Larkin, and another body of workers who broke away from his union and formed their own organization.

SEVERAL INJURED IN RIOTING IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug 12 (I N S)—Two persons were seriously injured and scores badly knocked about in numerous clashes throughout the night between Nationalists and Republicans, causing several police interventions.

AMERICAN RACING YACHT ASHORE IN ENGLAND

Cowes, England, Aug. 12 (I N S.)—The American yacht Westward, an entry in the race near the Isle of Wight, went ashore in heavy weather near Needles. Tugs immediately were sent to her assistance.

Mildred Harris Is Awaiting Visit From Stork

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—The examiner quoted the mother of Mildred Harris Chaplin McGovern as saying that her daughter is "expecting the arrival of a new member of the family before Thanksgiving and is planning to return to Hollywood by Christmas to resume her motion picture career."

The former actress and one-time wife of Charles Spencer Chaplin, comedian, is awaiting the stork's visit at the McGovern home in Massachusetts, her mother said.

2 COPS' FATE IN HANDS OF BOARD

The fate of Patrolmen Walter Walsh and Joseph Curry of the Hanover station, charged with conduct unbecoming officers, was in the hands of a board of police captains today.

Curry is also alleged to have made improper remarks to the wife of a North End confectioner and have endeavored to influence the trial board in his behalf.

According to testimony before the board, Walsh is alleged to have talked with a woman at the North Station after she had left a taxicab. Then he went back and accused two drivers of attempting to assault the woman.

The assault was denied by the two men. It is said, but Walsh is charged with visiting one taxi driver's home, picking Curry up on the way. At the house, a demand of $50 from each driver is declared to have been made, and Curry is alleged to have made the improper remarks.

Marked bills, totalling $25, and picked up on the floor of a taxi, are asserted to have figured in the case.

Following the preferring of charges Curry is alleged to have approached Police Lieut. Edward Welch of the Roxbury Crossing station with the request that he intercede for Curry with Captain Robert Grant of Hyde Park, one of the trial board members.

UNDERTAKERS ASSAIL STANDARD FUNERALS

Movements of insurance companies to bring about a standardization of the price of funerals were severely censured yesterday by delegates attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts Funeral Directors' Association at Horticultural Hall. The members unanimously went on record as opposing any attempt to establish a set list of prices for various types of burials.

WINS FIRST OF EIGHT EVENTS

Olive Jackson Victorious in Boston Evening American Contest

Before a cheering throng estimated by the police as 30,000, the first preliminary of the Boston Evening American's mammoth bathing beauty contest took place on the board walk at Revere Beach.

This was the first of eight competitions open to all girls throughout New England, to climax Labor Day week in a grand galaxy of feminine loveliness from which Miss New England will be chosen.

The winner of each competition receives a cup, awarded by the Boston Evening American, and is credited with five points towards the final contest. All contestants are given tickets to Beach attractions.

When the young woman who is fortunate enough to be selected Miss New England, in the finals, will be given a prize of $100 by the American.

IS BOSTON GIRL.

The winner of the first beauty show is Miss Olive Jackson of Riverway, Boston, a saucy, auburn-haired miss whose selection met with enthusiastic approval from the crowd.

She was given the award from a field of pulchritudinous contestants after careful scrutiny.

The platform, brilliantly lighted, with the orchestra from the Nautical Ballroom furnishing spirited music, was surrounded by a densely packed throng when the contest started.

Smiling police officers, evidently not displeased by their assignment, cleared a passage for the bathing beauties to ascend to the runway.

While the orchestra played jazz and marches, they promenaded and pirouetted before the judges to the edification of the crowd, which greeted each contestant with cheers and thunderous handclapping.

At length the competition narrowed down to two young women, one a curly-haired blonde and the other Miss Jackson, who wore a fetching bathing suit of navy purple.

FOR LABOR DAY REVUE.

For some time the two girls passed back and forth before the sternly impartial judges, who at length awarded the cup to Miss Jackson, whose choice was greeted with tremendous applause by the spectators.

Th eyoung woman received the award modestly. It being but one of a number as she has been a winner many times in beauty contests.

In winning she became eligible for the big Labor Day week revue, also a credit of five points.

At this place it might be well to point out that any girl is eligible to any preliminary contest. If you failed to enter the first, put your entry in for some other competition. It doesn't matter which you appear in, but you do not need to win one of the preliminaries to be eligible to enter the competitions either preliminaries or finals.

The next preliminary will take place tomorrow night, August 13, at the same place, the board walk at Revere Beach. Girls who wish to compete should be on hand early. They must report at 8.30 at the Nautical Ballroom.

The other competitions will be on the nights of August 18, August 20, August 27, September 1 and September 3.

On each of these nights the winner will be presented with a cup and a credit of five points. Each contestant also will receive a package of tickets for amusements at the beach.

Then on Labor Day week the big revue on the afternoon of that day New England will be picked from a selected field of beauties, and will be crowned the Queen of the Bathing Beaches.

WINS PLACE IN RACE OF N. E.'S PRETTIEST

Miss Olive Jackson of Riverway, Boston, victor in the first of a series of eight Boston Evening American beauty tests that are to reach a climax in September with selection of one of the eight to represent New England. Miss Jackson wins a cup in this preliminary and the girl who is finally selected as Miss New England will be awarded $100. Miss Jackson was acclaimed a winner of the cup by 30,000 spectators at Revere Beach.

GRANTED 2D DIVORCE ABROAD

Separated From Booth Tarkington, Novelist, in 1911, Weds Willard Connely Later

"I wish that there were some wonderful place called 'The Land of Beginning Again.'"

When the beautiful Louise Laurel Fletcher, daughter of Stoughton Fletcher, multi-millionaire Indianapolis banker, was divorced from Booth Tarkington, famous Hoosier author and playwright, in 1911, she gave utterance to this poetic desire.

She later discovered the enchanted place of her dreams when she met Willard Connely, assistant teaching fellow in English, Greek and Latin at Harvard University.

SEEKS FREEDOM AGAIN.

Cambridge literary circles were delighted when the brilliant professor married the talented young divorcee.

Now classic Cambridge learns that Mrs. Connely is once again seeking her "Land of Beginning Again" indeed she has almost come upon it—she has divorced Professor Connely in Paris and it is rumored she is shortly to wed for the third time.

Mrs. Connely's fame as a writer of extemporaneous verse was country-wide.

WORKED ON FARM.

She is a sister of Dorothy Fletcher who recently discovered her own "Land of Dreams" in a far corner of Europe when she was married secretly to a young man with whom she became acquainted while on a tour of the world.

Wiring home to Indianapolis the younger of the Fletcher girls sought and obtained her father's consent to her marriage.

Dorothy Fletcher first found fame when, while vacationing at Gloucester, she snipped off her curls, donned overalls and jumper and found employment as a boy farmhand on a large Gloucester estate.

HELD IN CALIFORNIA FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Los Angeles (Calif., Aug 12 (A.P.)—Joseph Ward, said to be wanted in West Virginia on a charge of embezzling $300,000 in funds of the Bank of Ireland, is held here. Police detectives who took him into custody said at first he denied his identity, but later admitted he was the man sought. Ward is also alleged to have confessed that he, while assistant cashier of the bank, conspired with other officials of the institution in the embezzlement of the $300,000. He said he had received only a small share of the money. His bank balance now, he added was but $147.

MRS McCORMICK NOW BOOMED FOR VACANCY

Washington, Aug 12 (I N S)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late Senator from Illinois, is being boomed for the vacancy on the Civil Service Commission caused by the death of the late Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, it was learned.

The wife of the Kvalyn Cornbelt Mogul and sister of the flying Senator-elect of Illinois, also was prominent

DISCOVERS PROCESS TO REDUCE METAL FOILS

Berlin, Aug. 12 (A.P.)—Dr. Karl Mueller of the physical research bureau claims to have discovered a process whereby it is possible to reduce metal foils to the thinness of one-millionth part of a centimetre while retaining [illegible]. The process, as explained by Dr. Mueller, can be applied to all kinds of metal, the silver foil

Closes Frontier

The [illegible] Islands [illegible] (A.P.) The [illegible] have [illegible] the Greek [illegible] an outbreak of plague in Piraeus.

Skippy

YA KNOW, MORTIMER, I HAD A GIRL THAT HIGH HAT ME EVERY TIME I LOOKED AT HER, 'N' TODAY I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES.
I WALK ALONG THINKIN' O' NOTHIN' 'N AWFUL SUDDEN THERE SHE WAS ALL DRESSED UP IN A REDDISH PINK DRESS, 'N' SHE KINDA SMILED; I WAS SO TOOK BACK THAT I WALKED BY LIKE I WAS PULLEYS
ALL I COULD DO WAS STARE, SHE LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL, JUST LOVELY SHE LOOKED.
YOU'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN
DID I ASK A QUESTION?

By Percy Crosby

Four Aces — Runyon, Tad, Conway, Flatley. They know sports. They tell from the inside.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Boxing. Every day on these pages the brilliant articles by Conway. They interest and inform.

HERE'S TRAGIC TALE OF BATTLING BURLAP

IT SEEMS HE WAITED TOO LONG

How He Put Wild Onion of Bermudas Out and Then Dodged Challenges

BATTLING BURLAP

By MILES T. McSWEENEY.

(Being the tragic story of a fighter who waited too long)

CHAPTER I

THE resin dust was slowly settling on the floor of the ring. White-coated attendants were carting away a crimson spotted lump of bruises down the long aisle of the huge arena. Two hundred thousand throats were shrieking their homage to the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Throwing aside his flaming bathrobe, Battling Burlap, who had just deposed the Wild Onion of the Bermudas, stepped to the ropes to acknowledge the fealty of the serfs of the squared circle. When the cheering and the shouting had died down, and the hoarse spectators were gasping for breath to renew their ovation Battling Burlap lifted his hairy paw in a gesture commanding silence.

"I am champion of the world," roared Burlap, and he beat his shaggy chest which resounded like a huge bass drum.

"I intend to be a fighting champion. I will battle any man in the world who dares question the flatiron supremacy of Battling Burlap. They can't come too big for me, and the faster they come on, the merrier my pa is will be. I bar no man, be he Parisian, Mede or Elamite. As long as he can fight, or thinks he can, I will fight him any time, anywhere, anyhow."

His manager, Jock Wallpaper, jumped into the ring, and tried to correct the impression that Burlap had made, but the renewed thunder of applause drowned out the manager's words.

Burlap was a fine broth of a boy. Eighteen years old and weighing 185 pounds, he stood six feet two in his pistol leather shoes. His muscles flowed like oil beneath his silken skin, and in each hand, he carried a homicide.

Burlap was a Nordic blond, and there was great rejoicing throughout the land when the news was broadcast to every village and hamlet. At last, it appeared there was a champion who would fight, and devote his time to the ring instead of entering vaudeville.

Burlap returned home in a happy mood. But as he reached the door of his modest hundred thousand dollar villa, the cup of joy was dashed from his lips. Running to meet him, his pretty young wife greeted him not with smiles and kisses, but threw herself on his neck, weeping bitter tears.

"Oh, Barnard" (that was the battler's right name), "woe is me, woe is us. Our only son, our little Junior has been k k kidnapped."

"Kidnapped?"

"Yes, kidnapped" And the battler's wife broke into a new barrel of tears.

WELL, there was nothing that Burlap could do that he didn't do, for he loved his only son and had intended to make a prize fighter out of him. But there was never any trace found of the kidnaped boy. It is true that there was one clue. An old woman declared that she had seen two men carrying something that might have been Junior, buy tickets for Hoboken. But the police only laughed at her. They said there was so much place and refused to investigate.

So, the years went on, as they will, and Battling Burlap waxed immensely rich. He fought the bait, the lame, the blind, in fact every one who could be carried or dragged into the ring. And his good manager, Jock Wallpaper, saw to it that Burlap never fought under a figure that would have been a chorus girl's raiment.

About the same time, it happened that there was another star rising on the pugilistic horizon. His name was Wi Li Tse, the Oriental Oosifer. Wi Li, as we call him, had beaten, among others, the Terrible Turk, the Awful Apple, and other alliterative gladiators, and the public finally began to clamor for the "logical bout." To make matters worse, the Oriental Oosifer himself challenged Battling Burlap for the heavyweight crown of the world.

Tomorrow—Burlap plays hide and seek with the contenders for his crown. If you miss reading it, you will never be the same again.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe was not so good yesterday. He shoved in his getters on Patricia J. in the last but the flapper was not in the flashlight. However, he is shooting with one this afternoon which may recover the losses—Kid Spongio is riding with Moe. Cash in kick, $2,001.07.
OUCH! I'VE BEEN ROBBED! MY ROLL IS GONE!
NO YOU HAVEN'T, I TOOK IT! WE'RE LEAVING THIS JOINT TODAY I WANT YOU TO TAKE THESE R.R. TICKETS TO THE STATION AND GET A SLEEPER
OGOSH! THE BALL AND CHAIN IS DRAGGING ME HOME AND I'VE GOT A DARK JOB TODAY TOO—
UNCLE JAKES
HUH?
HOW MUCH FOR THE TICKETS, UNK? I'M AS FREE FROM DOUGH AS A FROG IS FROM TEETH!
WELL, I COULDN'T GIVE MY MOTHER MORE THAN FIVE DOLLARS FOR THEM!
YUP! FIVE SMACKERS WORTH OF RUDOLPH IN THE 1st!
SLIP IT, SLIP IT!
8-13 © BY STAR CO. 1925

4-BALL CLASSIC STARTS AT ESSEX C. C.

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 12—Under ideal weather conditions, the annual four ball invitation tournament of the Essex County Club began here this morning.

Never was the Essex course in such wonderful shape as right now. The fairways are as green as they were in the early part of the season. Every inch of the course has been carefully gone over by Skip Wogan, and it is impossible to say where improvements could be made. The greens were watered all last night and early this morning, they were cut and rolled.

Everything is in readiness for the four ball classic of the East.

Wogan has done a wonderful job, getting things in shape for this tournament. He has been on the job early and late for the past month.

Everyone in the State wanted to get a bid on the Essex four ball. If all had been allowed to play even the Essex County Club would have been too small to accommodate them.

There will be 224 starters. The championship division, which will include all the entries except the two dozen who will play in the consolation, a day division, will have an even 200 starters. The players who fail to weather the first round will be sent out in the "supplementary division." The teams which are defeated during the second round will go into the "second sixteen" and then those, that lose during the third round will have a chance for a prize by going into the "beaten sixteens."

The championship division is composed of the leading golfers in the State and the battle for the high honors promises to be one of the keenest in years. Although many of the former winning teams are entered it is very likely that a new combination may come through this year.

Parker W. Whittemore and Henry H. Wilder, Paul Fitzpatrick and Horace Ingalls, F. W. Estabrook and Fitz Sargent, Percival Gilbert and W. C. Chick, Ted L. Tewksbury and S. M. Felton have performed brilliantly in past Essex four ball tournaments and from these teams many are attempting to select the winning combination for the championship division.

De Lormier Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs: Mad Bet 106, Pegeta 8 107, Peg Ada 110, Islander 111, Fair and Warmer 113, Lady Warren 116.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (6): Sandy 106, Blue Miss 112, Al Thomas 116, Lia 117, Bonnie Bee 118, Sir Peter 119, Lady Rose 106, Florida 109, Jean Amy 112.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (4): Waldemar 107, Pikesville 115, Dreadnaught 106, Hungrist 115, Flying Ace 115, Miss Choice 114, Merry Gift 118, Field 118.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (8): Salome 113, Warren 116, Tempest 108, Tarantine 110, Whipsaw 109, Lady Felix 106, Sandan 113, Miss Rita 113.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (7): Screene 118, Mr. Bert 96, Liberte 110, Fayelle 119, Mauris Queen 112, Star Point 110, Hilarious 106.

SIXTH RACE—$500 claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 mile (11): Pat Reed 119, Rumory 118, Anna Fay 114, Cherrie Pepper 104, Mary Ann 114, Dr. Quick 113, Rose Mist 107, Sunrise 107, Wanderer 115, Medusa 112, Tryout 106, Don Juan 118, Cleopatra Boy 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$500 claiming, for three-year-olds and up 1 mile and 70 yards (6): Merganatic 107, Rose Field 106, Gregg Hampton 106, Bee Bee 106, Wary Lady 97, Jarmon 106.

Weather clear; track fast.

For Other Sports See Page 14

Work Out Plans for 'Gautreau Day'

The committee in charge of arrangements for "Gautreau Day," originally scheduled for Sept. 1, is endeavoring to have the date changed to Saturday, Aug. 29, when the Pittsburgh Pirates will be in town.

Preparations for the day on which local fandom will pay honor to the diminutive North Cambridge player who is doing such great work for the Braves are rapidly nearing completion.

The committee, which is headed by Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, has decided to mail tags to the fans who are interested in the success of the affair. These tags, which will admit the bearer to a special section which will be reserved for Gautreau boosters on the day of the game, will cost 50 cents above the regular price of admission.

Contributions may be made to Edward N. Brodera, secretary, at the Lynch Building.

FOUR PAGES--FOUR ACES

ON SATURDAY next, and on succeeding Saturdays, there will be FOUR PAGES OF SPORT NEWS AND PHOTOGRAPHS in the Boston Evening American. On Saturday, the biggest sport day of the week, sports will be handled IN A BIG WAY.

Contributions to these pages will include the Four Sport Aces, Runyon, Tad, Conway and Flatley.

In addition the contributors will include Bill Grimes, Golf; Davis J. Walsh, N. Y. Correspondent; Herbert Reed, Rowing; O'Neil Selvar, Horse Racing; Vincent Richards, Tennis; Ford C. Frick, Comment; George W. Grimm, Yachting; Joe Cashman, Twilight Baseball; Fred C. Lane, School Sports; Edward Dondaro, Football and Track; Gus Daly, Light Harness Racing; "Al," This and That.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT SARATOGA

BEST—Hyeo Reels. | Embargoes. | Mathird | Silver Trees. | Connieberts. | Clover Threads. | Chocala. | Hyeo Reels. | Hyperion. | Knight of Bridge. | 6—Blackbird. | Powhatan. | Center | Connieberts. | Swoga. | Miss Ridge. | 6—Rapture. | What'll I Do. | Cimona.

BEST—Rigel. | 1—Massey. | Accumulator. | Miss De Mind. | 2—The Count. | Bon Ford. | Bon Bolt. | 3—Spanish Rose. | San Silk. | Tea. | 4—Chicora. | Gen. Ray. | Col. Board. | 5—Marie May. | Escapader. | Ballet Brush. | 6—Air Peter. | San Utar. | Guest of Honor. | 7—Rigel. | Marseeds. | Sweepstakes.

6—Hermies Harvar, J. Leyland 6-1
5—Miss Bill, A. Johnson 6-1
5—Rochelle, D. Connelly 6-1
10—Red Beth, A. Lander 6-1
5—Adios Lang, ... 10-1
5—Lady Hanson, W. Mooney 20-1
5—Moon Lady, J. A. Mooney 20-1
5—Betty Ray, ... 30-1

FOURTH RACE

5—Chicora, H. Stoyz 3-5
5—Grand Ice, ... 15-1
6—Col. Board, G. Noel 4-1
5—Ralph D., D. Johnson 6-1
5—Geo. Ray, L. Morris 10-1
6—Air Duke, ... 10-1
5—Overdraft, E. Goebig 15-1
5—Jaunter, ... 20-1
5—Timothy, L. Caulfield 30-1

FIFTH RACE

5—Escapader, E. Scobie 2-1
5—Ballet Brush, E. Stoyz 3-1
6—Cup Bearer 4-1
6—Heart Lady, G. Johnson 4-1
6—Napoles, K. Hoffman 6-1
10—Marvin May, D. Connelly 10-1
11—Child's Play, S. Hebert 15-1
6—Silver Slippers, G. Noel 6-1
6—Snookie Bradley, L. Goring 10-1
5—Sandra 15-1
6—J. R. Jordan 20-1

SIXTH RACE

5—Sir Peter, K. Pruitt 2-1
5—Son Utar, D. Connelly 4-1
5—Jaunter, S. Moore 4-1
6—Guest of Honor 4-1
5—Mary Langhorne, L. Goring 15-1

SEVENTH RACE

5—Miss Flora, L. Gerber 6-1
5—Sigel, H. Mayer 5-2
5—Evangeline, E. Scobie 4-1
5—Stonecall Jackson 4-1
5—Sally Hall, H. Souts 6-1
5—Hopeton, D. Connelly 15-1
5—Barrwoods, S. Moore 15-1
5—Zanity, W. Garner 20-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—Blue Dale, 3rd, Fort Erie.

COMMISSION HORSE—Chicora, 6th, Cincinnati.

BEST BETS

AT SARATOGA—Blackbird, 4th race.
AT CINCINNATI—Sir Peter, 6th race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Grasme, 6th race.
AT DETROIT—Flying Cloud, 6th race.
AT FORT ERIE—Overgrost, 4th race.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Sun Mother, H. Carter		4-5
Embargoes		4-1
Forward Pass, J. Callahan		8-1
Rudolf		8-1
Fairy Flag		8-1
Mabird, M. Peter		20-1
Wish Tom Wish, E. Hoehn		20-1
Wiry, J. Dundon		20-1
Good Cause, G. Ellis		40-1
Knight's Bridge, T. Rourke		40-1
Alhenon, G. Fiske		100-1

SECOND RACE.

Theodore W. Cobbler	4-1
Connebert	8-1
Silver Threads, V. Fennessy	8-1
Chuckle, (a Mount)	8-1
Granny, C. Murphy	8-1
Silver Prince Red, J. McNair	8-1
Mate, Leavitt	8-1

THIRD RACE

Wayside Maids, G. Cooper	4-1
Royce Reels, J. Malbon	8-1
Hyperion	8-1
Sunset, J. Callahan	8-1
Who Knows Me, R. Matthews	8-1
Gladys B, S. Thompson	8-1
Fenstre, G. Hodge's	15-1
Soriel, H. Thurber	15-1

FOURTH RACE

Blackbird, L. Fator	6-5
Cassier, C. Turner	6-1
Powhatan, J. Mulhern	6-1
Warm, L. McAtee	6-1
Sport Royal, R. Barnes	10-1
Sandy Tess, H. Thurber	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Kendale, J. Malbon	2-1
Gold Beater, L. McAtee	3-1
Sweep, J. Kellum	4-1
Felix, A. Johnson	6-1
Blue Ridge, R. Matthews	10-1
Cloudland, D. McAuliffe	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Sabine, L. Fator	3-1
What'll I Do, F. Caruso	4-1
Chicora, L. Barnes	4-1
Rapture, L. McAtee	4-1
Weather Eyes, J. Walker	6-1
Swept, J. Jammer	6-1
Cimona, L. Mulhern	8-1
Rocky Knoll, C. Mahoney	8-1
Lady Cop, W. Murray	8-1
Miss Light, H. Thurber	20-1
Paramidas	30-1
Fly Leaf, J. Malbon	30-1
Suppress	40-1
Question	40-1
Forget Me Not	15-1
Camille, F. Sarrera	30-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
5	Carolton, J. McCoy		8-1
5	Massey		3-1
5	Accumulator, S. Hebert		4-1
5	Discovery		6-1
5	Miss Domino		8-1
5	Ride a the Wind, V. Moore		8-1
5	Lord Julian, G. Johnson		10-1
5	Mystery, H. J. Burke		10-1
5	High Joy, A. Lacosta		10-1
5	Granny Rich, D. Harvey		15-1
5	Herbert, J. Leyland		15-1
5	Bon Ford, F. J. Barnes		20-1
5	Stampee, W. Garner		30-1
5	Rolling Ball, S. Neal		30-1
5	Pat Calleen, E. Scobie		30-1

SECOND RACE.

5—Buck Ford, E. Scobie	4-1
5—The Count, N. Hoehn	4-1
5—Bewitching, S. Hebert	4-1
5—Wyndy, W. Poe	6-1
5—Bon Bolt	6-1
5—Million, M. C. Burke	8-1
5—Dyndale, A. Lacosta	8-1
5—Rolling Ball, J. Coy	10-1
5—Tyrost, V. Moore	15-1

THIRD RACE.

7—Lo, G. Noel	3-1
7—Spanish Rose, L. Goring	5-2

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
35-Mile Paced Race
Ganey — Jaeger — Corry
Gaffney — Pichiona
15-Mile Team Race
ADMISSION 50 Cents

TWO FEATURE RACES AT CYCLE TRACK TONIGHT

A 35-mile motor-paced race and a 15-mile unpaced team race are the features of tonight's elaborate card of bike races at the Revere Cycle track.

Probably the outstanding contest will develop in the five-man engine affair. Gustav Ganay, Frank Corry, Charley Jaegar, Larry Gaffney and Dan Pichione are the entries.

The riders are evenly matched as regards speed, and for this reason tonight's affair should be keenly contested every inch of the way.

An event that is certain to provide plenty of action for the fans is the 15-mile team race. All the pedaklers have been paired up for this contest, which may be likened to the last hours of a six-day race.

The race will be decided on a point system. Points will be scored by the first five riders with a sprint every mile. Thus, it can be seen that it will be 15 races in one. Like in a six-day finish there is expected to be considerable "jamming," with the plugging teams out to gain a lap on the field. It is the first time a race of this sort has been held at the Revere oval and the bike bugs are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

WINTHROP NINE WANTS GAME FOR SUNDAY

The Winthrop Independents is without a game away from home Saturday, August 15. Anyone desiring to book this club call Main 2700, Line 37, and ask for the manager of the Independents. Call between 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. A return game will be given the following Sunday if desired.

BEHR NEW NET CHAMP OF RHODE ISLAND

Norfolk, Ct., Aug. 11—Allen Behr of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the State singles tennis championship by defeating Anton Von Bermuth of Manhattan, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4. Play took place on the courts of the Norfolk Country Club. The tournament started last Tuesday but was put over from time to time because of rain.

Stabilators cut out nerve tension. They give you relaxed motoring.

Test them under our Money-Back Guarantee.

WANTED — Live Dealers for Eastern Massachusetts

WATSON STABILATORS

Jackson Electric Co.
711 Beacon Street, Boston

SOX AND TIGERS SUPPLY REAL FAN THRILL

BY NICK FLATLEY.

Somewhere out in front, various clubs are fighting to show the way in the American League parade. The Athletics are scrapping, with everything they have, to keep the Senators off the pinnacle. The White Sox are battling to preserve third place, regardless of the Browns.

All this means nothing to the Red Sox, who are bogged so deeply in the cellar that they couldn't emerge if they won every game from here in. But the native Sox have a new lease of life. They collected the same when they beat the Chicago troupe twice last Saturday.

They carried it into the Monday game, which went the way of the hostiles after ten hectic chapters. They escorted it into the Tuesday fray, and won by perpetually plugging, 1 to 0.

* * *

CHARLIE RUFFING has won his share of games, ever since the Spring. He has beaten every club in the league. He has unfurled a sidearm delivery, now and again, that has made us think of a new Walter Johnson.

Charlie if you remember pitched a remarkably fine ball game against the Chisox last Friday. He was beaten, but it wasn't his fault. Nothing was produced back of him. Nothing was taken out of the awning yesterday, but Charlie was as good that it didn't matter.

This one husky youth is a reason in himself for hope in the Sox fortune next year. There hasn't been a boy pitcher like him break in for years and years. Ruffing and Wingfield convince the fans that waiting is the best policy.

Fenway Sidelights

THE great Tyrus had a lame back and kept himself on the bench. Without him, the Tigers lack fire.

* * *

DENNY WILLIAMS has learned to play the left field bank, and is a much better fielder generally than either Veche or Carlyle.

* * *

JESS BURKETT, one of the great hitters of a past generation, is scouting on his own hook. He is around offering a couple of athletes to Bob Quinn and Cobb.

* * *

THE fifth place Tigers greatly outdraw the third place White Sox. The Detroit club has the color.

* * *

WHITEHILL and Ehmke were in line to throw today's curves. That pair would make a real duel.

Matty 45 Today; Big Six Gaining

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

New York, Aug. 12 (A.P.).—Fighting, and apparently winning another battle for his health, Christy Mathewson celebrated his forty-fifth birthday today in his home at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

The famous pitcher, now president of the Boston Braves, has been building up his strength again at Saranac after a threatened breakdown which followed his over-enthusiastic work last Winter and Spring in the interests of his Boston club. Recent and reliable reports were that "Big Six" was fast regaining his health.

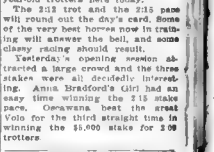
BIG STAKE EVENTS AT GOSHEN TODAY

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Ten thousand dollars will be distributed to the winning owners in the stake events for two-year-olds and three-year-old trotters here today.

The 2:13 trot and the 2:15 pace will round out the day's card. Some of the very best horses now in training will answer the bell, and some classy racing should result.

Yesterday's opening session attracted a large crowd and the three stakes were all decidedly interesting. Anna Bradford's Girl had an easy time winning the 2:15 stake pace. Onewana beat the great Volo for the third straight time in winning the $5,000 stake for 2:09 trotters.

WATCH HIM GO



THE whipped, pictured above, has been adopted as the "sport mark" of the Boston Evening American sport pages. He typifies, speed, accuracy—in that he knows where he is going and goes there—and interest, in that when one puts one's money on him one gets action.

I am selling ready-to-wear suits as well as last year's overcoats

$15

I don't wish to give the impression that these suits are marked down. These are special made garments, fresh from the tailors' hands, who have made very generous concessions to keep our help going at this season of the year. The woolens are fine imported Scotch worsteds. They are fabrics that can be worn all year round, and I have made them in all sizes from 34 to 50. I want to impress my Bargain Basement on the public's mind.

In line with the Fur Sales of today I am offering Three Hundred Overcoats, carried over from last season, at a price of $15.00. Sizes up to 50.

Knickerbockers and other Trousers, including the staple grays, as low as $3.50

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

162 WASHINGTON STREET Near Adams St. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

Coming FRIDAY
Watch this paper
the New
NASH-BUILT
AJAX

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

'BUD' GORMAN'S PUNCH DROPPED STRIBLING

WON OVER ROPER AND BOB FITZ

Harry Neary Says Protege Is Greatest of Irish-American Heavyweights

By JACK CONWAY.

BUD Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., fighter, is the best of the Irish-American heavyweights who are eager to relieve Jack Dempsey of his world's championship, according to Harry Neary, manager of this latest ring sensation.

Jack Conway

Gorman, who battles the colorful Jack Sharkey in the feature bout of ten rounds at a show to be staged by the Faneuil A. C. on next Monday night, has waded through the opposition that has been stacked against him with comparative ease.

Gorman's father and mother were both born in Ireland. Therefore, there is real Celtic fighting blood in his veins.

Neary says Gorman will not experience much trouble in conquering Jim Maloney and the rest of the Irish American heavyweights. Gorman says Neary, will take on Maloney after he polishes off Sharkey.

EASTERN boxing critics first got a glimpse of Gorman when he appeared in the semi-final to the Dempsey-Gibbons tussle at Shelby. He looked like a million dollars on that occasion.

Bud is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He has tremendous shoulder development which probably accounts for his great hitting power. He also has powerful underpinning.

The brightest spot in Gorman's career was his recent tussle with Young Stribling at Detroit. Gorman's mighty right hand hooks tipped Stribling over in the seventh and again in the ninth round. The judges were at odds as to the winner. When the referee cast the deciding ballot in favor of the Southerner, there was a young riot.

SHARKEY must be given credit for agreeing to tackle the best heavyweight that have in the Middle West. But then this is to be expected. Sharkey has never dodged any kind of opposition. Although boxing as a professional for less than two years, we find the Brighton youth has defeated Jack Renault, Jim Maloney, Sully Montgomery, Homer Smith, Jack De Mave, Floyd Johnson, King Solomon and Al Roberts, while he gave Chiley Weinert a couple of stiff battles.

One cannot accuse Manager Johnny Buckley of picking soft ones for the New England heavyweight champion.

"I believe a real champion should meet all-comers," said Buckley today. "That is why I closed for the Gorman bout. Despite Bud's punching ability, I figure Sharkey will win.

"Maloney and Cook will then be Jack's leading contenders. I would suggest that Maloney and Cook battle. Sharkey will then sign to meet the winner before the outdoor boxing season closes."

Davies, Kingpin of Minors, Is to Be a Giant

Chick Davis, shut-out pitcher for New Haven, and how he holds the ball for his curve and his fast one. (International Newsreel photos.)

'TWI' CARD VOID OF LOCAL TILT TONIGHT

By JOE CASHMAN.

The "Twi" card for tonight reads: Abbot at the Lynn Cornets, Malden at Lowell and Dilboy at Lawrence.

Yes, mates, it's sad but true. Not a single local after-super contest will be staged this evening.

And yet the circuit is still called the Greater Boston Twilight League.

While it is virtually impossible to arrange a schedule to satisfy everybody it would seem as though at least one game could have been carded for this evening.

Most of the small stores in Greater Boston are closed Wednesday afternoons and the workers look forward to seeing the twi-lighters perform on the mid-week date. They are sure to lose interest in the after-supper game if there is no attraction for them to attend.

Probably the league officials are no longer very interested in local patronage. If that is the case, they should withdraw entirely from these parts and leave the section open for a new league composed entirely of Greater Boston teams.

* * *

The South Boston All-Stars will play Checker at the C. J. Lee Park, South Boston, this evening.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 61 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans

In selecting a fine wood club the player should pick one in which the grain runs toward the face of the club. The grain usually is defined by lines which run circularly through the head. If these lines run toward the shaft, the head will split more easily than when the grain runs toward the face of the club. If the club is only partly soled with brass, look for this grain on the bottom of the club, where it shows more plainly. As for shafts in iron clubs, they should always be stiff. A No. 1 iron might have a suggestion of whip near the head, there must be no such resilience in the shafts of other irons. The shafts, however, should have a feel of steeliness—a springy feeling that is responsive to the touch. That is, irons should not be heavy and soggy. The wood club shaft gives a trifle when the ball is hit. The iron club shaft must not give because the head has to dig through the ground.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925. Reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

Shut-Out Record of Chick Davies

Date.	Against.	Score
April 22	Worcester	5—0
June 21	Hartford	4 0
July 1	Bridgeport	1—0
July 6	Pittsfield	3—0
July 15	Bridgeport	1—0
July 19	Worcester	4—0
July 29	Bridgeport	3—0
Aug. 2	Springfield	2—0
Aug. 6	Hartford	5—0

WATCH HIM GO

JOHN SHEPARD WINS GROSS AND NET AWARDS

John Shepard, Jr., won the Senior Invitation Tournament at the Stockbridge Golf Club, both gross and net. Among those entered and playing were R. J. Tunkle and Everett Litchfield, the former getting second gross and third net. Joseph B. Russell, Jr., was also a guest of Mr. Shepard, and made the round of the course the first time in 70 gross, but his age prevented his entering the tournament.

When Chick Davies shut out Hartford in last Thursday's Eastern League clash between Hartford and New Haven the why New Haven southpaw completed a run of twenty eight scoreless innings and finished fifty-five innings of pitching in which only a single run had been scored upon the New Haven opposition.

Such is the recent record of the best lefthander to be found in the Easter League. Let us be more sure in recent years but it does begin to tell the story of the hurling feats that have been recorded to the credit of Davies' good left arm which the New York club has found a good enough reason to retain.

Boston Yacht Club Regatta Today

By GEORGE W. GRIMM
Yachting Editor

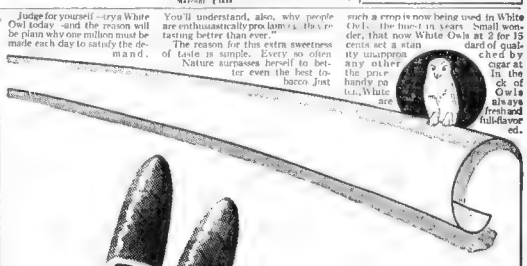
Geo. W. Grimm

For Other Sports See Page 14

Judge for yourself—try a White Owl today—and the reason will be plain why one million must be made each day to satisfy the demand.

You'll understand, also, why people are enthusiastically proclaiming that it's tasting better than ever.

The reason for this extra sweetness of taste is simple. Every so often Nature surpasses herself to better even the best tobacco. Just such a crop is now being used in White Owls, the finest in years. Small wonder, that now White Owls at 2 for 15 cents set a standard of quality unapproached by any other cigar at the price. In the handy pack of Owls always fresh and full-flavored.



A million reasons why

Each of the million White Owls made a day is a separate reason why such a tremendous quantity is necessary to supply the demand. And each bears out the opinion of experts that the tobacco now being used is from the finest crop in years. White Owls are truly tasting better than ever.

2 for 15¢

White Owl
a million a day

Handy for Little Jobs

A light and dainty little plier, with small, powerful jaws, and sharpside-cutters. Just the tool for bending wires—and other small jobs.

It is drop-forged of special plier steel, accurately hardened and tempered.

There are 120 other Kraeuter pliers—each one the best of its kind.

KRAEUTER PLIERS
"Ask any Mechanic"

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

WELL, WASH! TAKE SWEET OF THEM- I MUST GO NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME-YES-I-
I DIDN'T WANT TO BE GRAND LALA PALOOSA BUT THE MEMBERS STOOD UP AND INSISTED- MRS. KRAMER WHO WAS--OH YES-I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE DINNER THEY--
PST-OH-GRACIE!!! THE TRAIN IS COMING DEAR-GRACIE!! ?-3-?
SHE'S THE ORIGINAL VILLAGE CRACKPOT I SHE THINKS A BATTERY IS A PLACE WHERE THEY MAKE BATS
HER BROTHER STRUCK "PAN DIRT" HE INVENTED THAT MUD MASSAGE
THAT WIND BAG MAKES TENNYSON'S BROOK LOOK LIKE A STAGNANT POOL
WEAR LIKE A WOMAN'S TONGUE- THE GUY THAT SAID THAT SAID A KISSER FULL
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO GRAB YOUR RATTLER AS THE VILLAGE SOCIAL QUEEN CORNERS YOU TO TELL YOU OF HER CONQUESTS.
TAD 8-13
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

SPORTS

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

They Carry On Baseball Memory Golf and Truth Sport Stories

By NICK FLATLEY

FANS in Detroit pass around a petition [illegible] the removal of Ty Cobb. Hank Hall is taken out for a pinch hitter. Hank already is short of hair to the Columbus club for the same reason as Cobb. Cookies, sandwiches and [illegible] are not [illegible] good [illegible] as any ball player. The Tigers [illegible]

Nick Flatley

covered yet from his Spring stomach ache. Hank is doing his share of the Giant catching. The Columbus thing merely gives him a chance to become a manager. Tyrus in Detroit is paying the price of nonsuccess as a manager.

BASEBALL memory is very short. Ty's years of greatness are forgotten in a couple of pale Spring months. Not more than six fan in two today could tell, except hazily, who and what Hans Wagner was. Our sense of efficiency is as strong in sport as in business. An athlete has to deliver all the time, like the milkman, or there's a kick. Great deeds may have their lasting rewards, but not from the boys who sit in the bleachers.

DON'T you think, dontyouthink D J F A, that golf is the worst enemy of truth yet discovered? We don't think so. In a big match with its gallery, there's never a chance for fibbing, if there was the inclination. When the duffers play, it would take a combination of Machiavelli and the Great Keller to get away with the thing. Remember us of Abie and Jake, playing their first round. After many and various strikes on the first hole, both dropped their mashies in the bucket.

What did you say?" asked Abie.

"Eight," said Jake.

"I drive," chirped Aple, marking it down.

The second hole was played.

"What did you get?" asked Abie.

"You tell first this time," said Jake.

ALL sports have their stories. But they're not so many nor so good as can be told in the odd days, the fuss and the athletes foregathered frequently. After a couple of farmer-run punches, the conversation loosened up. The yarns flowed as freely as the refreshments. And the stories were good. They may not have been true, but that is [illegible] in fact. Nowadays, the seeker after amusing notes has to dig them out of unwilling victims. Guns, all gone, as the sport says, the genial imagination and exaggeration. The country may be a better place for it—but it doesn't pack as many laughs.

TY COBB, observes Lary Lake, may slip back far enough to meet the rest of the league coming up, but none of us will live long enough to witness the meeting.

Yachtsmen—No. 4

Commodore Nathaniel Thayer of the Eastern Yacht Club is a great lover of the sport. The commodore can be seen very often peering through his binoculars at the different races at Marblehead. This being mid-Summer week at Marblehead, Commodore Thayer is one of the leading lights and is seeing that everything is going shipshape.

Who Is He?

Baseball Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I identify Player No. ....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (St.)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

Today's picture, No. 6, is the last one in the series for boys and girls of 6 and under. The contest is being concluded in order to make room on these pages for new and added features. Today's picture is of an American League player who is on a team now playing in Boston.

Names of winners on today's photograph will appear in the late edition of Thursday's paper.

Baseball Summary

National League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	63	40	.612
New York	61	42	.592
Cincinnati	57	49	.538
Chicago	56	49	.533
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Philadelphia	47	56	.456
Brooklyn	44	57	.436
BOSTON	37	65	.363

GAMES TODAY

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 games).
Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Boston 8, Chicago 5.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 5.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

American League

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	63	40	.612
Washington	61	42	.592
Chicago	57	49	.538
Detroit	56	49	.533
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Cleveland	47	56	.456
New York	44	57	.436
BOSTON	37	65	.363

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston (2 P. M., Standard Time).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 8-10, Detroit 4-8.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
At Washington—Washington 8, Cleveland 1.
At New York—Chicago 10, New York 9.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Chicago 15.
Tuesday Low—Detroit 1, Boston 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tu
BOSTON	4	5	2	5	6	5	1
New York	5	2	7	5	1	5	11
Cleveland	7	1	1	*10	*10	4	6
St. Louis	4	3	4	4	3	7	12
Washington	6	3	3	*10	7	3	6
Chicago	4	*15	7	10	7	10	3
Detroit	*8	0	0	2	5	3	1
Philadelphia	2	*6	3	1	2	5	7
Totals	40	45	27	42	35	42	50

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday High—Boston 9.
Tuesday Low—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tu
BOSTON	4	6	3	2	1	2	9
Brooklyn	*8	*10	2	1	3	1	5
St. Louis	1	3	*15	4	7	4	2
Pittsburgh	3	4	7	*9	2	5	4
Philadelphia	4	5	4	6	5	1	3
New York	5	2	4	7	1	2	1
Cincinnati	2	1	5	3	*10	3	7
Chicago	2	5	7	5	3	*10	4
Totals	29	36	47	37	32	28	35

*Big game
†Two games

American Association

Louisville 6, Kansas City 5 (first game; second game called in third).
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 5, St. Paul 2.
Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2.

International League

Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 10, Providence 5.
Reading 4, Buffalo 3.
Toronto-Buffalo (played Aug 9).

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yanks	14	6	.778
Cubans	13	7	.650
Manchester	12	10	.545
Lawrence	12	10	.545
Robert Worsted	11	11	.500
Dorset	9	9	.500
Lynn	8	10	.444
Malden	8	12	.333
Cocheco	6	12	.333

GAMES TODAY

Abbot Worsted at Cornets.
Dilboy at Arrows.
Malden at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chesley 3, Lawrence 3.
Abbot Worsted 4, Dilboy 3.
Lowell 6, Yanks 1.
Malden 8, Salem 4.

Eastern League

Pittsfield 1, Worcester 0 (first game).
Worcester 8, Pittsfield 5 (second game).
New Haven 3, Hartford 1 (first game).
Hartford 3, New Haven 0 (second game).
Springfield 4, Bridgeport 3 (first game).
Waterbury 7, Bridgeport 3 (second game).
Albany 10, Springfield 6.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

On the Road Aug. 12.—Governor Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, an old personal friend dec ares the lumber industry is in the worst condition he has ever known. In his quarter century experience Canada is his only [illegible] in sending in big orders. Indiana, he believes, is [illegible] help things on this side of the border. The Governor has been lopping off [illegible] necessary [illegible] and reduced the state force of employees quite drastically and is not through.

"We have too heavy taxes and too much government holding back of business here and all over the country," he emphasized. "There is far too much reliance on the government and not enough self reliance. We should get back to the sturdy American spirit of independence and self-reliance of earlier days, when everybody didn't want to be wet nursed."

* * *

No sentiment in business, you say?

Noticing the name "National City Bank" in Seattle, I dropped in and asked the president, J. W. Maxwell, how this name came to be chosen. This is the story: Mr. Maxwell was a bank examiner when a young man and attracted the notice of Frank A. Vanderlip. Later Mr. Vanderlip took him to the National City Bank of New York and he developed much regard for his sponsor that when he decided to start a bank of his own, he named it after Mr. Vanderlip's institution. And he has done very well, thank you.

One salesman of the Adair Realty & Trust Company of Atlanta sold more than $1,000,000 worth of properties in June, including a $250,000 and a $250,000 building.

Almost everywhere business men have complained about the unsatisfactory caliber of the men filling civic and State offices. Instead of blaming "the professional politicians," business men feel they should blame themselves. They get just about the kind of officeholders they deserve.

Isn't it in large measure true that life deals out to us pretty much the kind of hand we deserve to hold and play?

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

AMOSKEAG HAS BIG GAIN IN QUICK ASSETS

The outstanding fact made public by the new Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. plan, as an abridgement of the circular to shareholders shows, is the revaluation of $18,126,669 more quick assets than the May 31, 1924, statement showed at the annual meeting last October. The increase is just 66 2/3 p. c.—from $27,052,946 to $45,179,707. The additional sum now disclosed for the first time is almost the entire equivalent of the total investment in Pacific Mills.

The computation of present quick assets is arrived at as follows: For the purposes of the merger with Pacific, Amoskeag is committed as of June 1 to the issue of the current fiscal year. On the basis that shareholders of both mills received new preferred stock for net quick assets Amoskeag is to receive 264,702 shares of preferred. This total implies net quick of $26,472,-000. Adding to this total investments of $18,686,707 gives the total of $45,158,707.

Of the rising $18,000,000 additional equity about $8,600,000 came from marking up the remaining Liberty bonds from $5 to market of 102¼ and the sale of the others. But the bulk obviously came from inventory profits, wool and cotton, stocked in process carried at a ridiculously relative low level.

On the basis of $45,158,707 net quick assets Amoskeag Manufacturing common, the equity in the biggest cotton mill in the world, the most striking unusual market anomaly of selling on the Boston Stock Exchange for a 20 p. c. discount from par. Net asset value, leaving the mills out, is $90.42 a share. Pacific mills property, now appraised at $35,000,000, selling for nothing.

This conclusion is arrived at on the basis of Amoskeag values preferring just prior to the contemplated merger with Parkhill. Net quick assets are $45,158,707. From this deduct at $100 par (market is only 98) the 100,000 shares of preferred having $10,158,707. This is the equivalent of $101 a share for the 34,000 common shares.

TRADE ACCEPTANCES TO AUG. 6 MADE PUBLIC

The total dollar acceptances covering exports and imports for twenty-nine leading banks throughout the country reporting to the magazine Export Trade & Finance as of August 6 amount to $373,823,943 as compared with $366,184,354 for July and $228,325,839 for August 7, 1924.

Acceptances in foreign currencies executed by foreign banks for account of twenty-five banks reporting amount to $60,835,244 for August 6 as compared with $87,920,927 for July 9 and $28,808,944 for August 7, 1924.

New York Curb

New York Curb prices were firm: Humble Oil & Refining 59¾, off ¼; Continental Oil 23⅝; Niagar B 59⅝, up ⅛; Warner Bros. Pictures A 31¼, up ⅛; Midwest Utilities 104¼, up ⅛; American Rayon 46¼, up ⅛.

TAX REDUCTION IS DESIRED BY BUSINESS MEN

By FRANK H MELOON
Financial Editor

Def sent to representatives business men, including Samuel Rea, Charles M. Schwab, George F. Johnson, George M. Reynolds, Clarence W. Barron, R. H. Grey and A. J. Brosseau, leaves no doubt that speedy revision of taxation is desired. On the question as to whether or not the President should call a special session of Congress to reduce taxes there is a difference of opinion. Republican senators in favor of reduction plan of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, but almost every party regular member of Congress regarding purely political aspects of subject.

* * *

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, expresses belief that the last half of 1925 will prove much better for the equipment companies than the first half. If they are not, the veteran declares, "we will have very smoky times."

* * *

Referring to the Baldwin earnings for the first half of 1925, Mr. Vauclain says: "Things were very satisfactory to us; we did not lose as much money as we thought we would. I look for business to pick up in November. I do not expect much until people get back from their vacations."

* * *

Baldwin was heavily bought in Boston a few weeks ago when William C. Durant, former Boston man, was reported to have set out to send it skyward. The stock went off instead of up, but rumor has it that, just as he did with Cast Iron Pipe, Mr. Durant will eventually send Baldwin shooting up.

* * *

Motoring to my Summer home on the South Shore I notice nearly every afternoon in the almost continuous line of [illegible] automobiles Simon Swig, former Boston bank president, in a big Packard "Straight 8." Naturally there are few cars that can pass Mr. Swig.

* * *

Howard Coonley, president of Walworth Manufacturing Co., states that Walworth has been negotiating for purchase of the Kelley & Jones Co. of Greenville, Pa., and Jones Co., as the third largest manufacturer in the country of pipe fittings and valves in the world. Kelley & Jones Co. is the third largest manufacturer in the country of pipe fittings and Walworth is second. The Kelley & Jones Co. earnings for the first six months of 1925 were about $1,075,000, a decrease of $129,000 or 6 per cent, and total operating revenues are placed at $6,803,000, an increase of $280,000 or 4 per cent, over July last year.

These estimated gross earnings are substantially larger than in any preceding month this year and represent an increase of some $626,000 over June. It is worth noting that June produced a surplus after charges of $385,453. It is probable that most of the increase in gross will go into net, so that a surplus after charges of between $300,000 and $400,000 for July is a possibility. The contract with Walworth calls for a plus of only $144,672 in July, 1924. For the six months ended June 30, Newton & Maine reported a net surplus after charges of $787,728 against a deficit of $187,029 for the corresponding period of 1924.

The freight traffic is showing substantial improvement and the outlook is considered good with greater industrial activity prevailing. Coal movement has considerably increased, doubtless in anticipation that a strike may occur Sept. 1. It is interesting to note that in July Boston & Maine received 6113 cars of all-rail anthracite against 1457 cars of July, 1924, and bituminous receipts, all-rail, were 1969 cars against 1346.

Boston & Maine ordinarily gets its peak traffic months in the Spring and in the Fall and to have a substantial upswing in July is rather unusual. There are signs, however, of greater industrial activity in its territory and a pronounced upward trend of traffic would not be surprising.

It is worth noting that for the week ended July 26 the road's movement was 61,764,000 net ton miles, the highest for any week since last May. This, as before noted, was largely attributable to the large coal tonnages.

EARNINGS ARE AT 1925 PEAK FOR B. & M.

Although the detailed report of earnings will not be published until the latter part of August, indications are that the Boston & Maine Railroad in July had the best month so far this year from the standpoint of both gross and net earnings. Freight business is showing considerable increase, due partly to a better industrial outlook but passenger earnings still lag behind 1924.

Freight revenues for July are estimated at $4,102,000, an increase of approximately $479,000 or 10 per cent. over July, 1924; passenger earnings were about $1,073,000, a decrease of $129,000 or 6 per cent, and total operating revenues are placed at $6,803,000, an increase of $280,000 or 4 per cent. over July last year.

These estimated gross earnings are substantially larger than in any preceding month this year and represent an increase of some $626,000 over June. It is worth noting that June produced a surplus after charges of $385,453. It is probable that most of the increase in gross will go into net, so that a surplus after charges of between $300,000 and $400,000 for July is a possibility. The contract with Walworth calls for a plus of only $144,672 in July, 1924. For the six months ended June 30, Newton & Maine reported a net surplus after charges of $787,728 against a deficit of $187,029 for the corresponding period of 1924.

The freight traffic is showing substantial improvement and the outlook is considered good with greater industrial activity prevailing. Coal movement has considerably increased, doubtless in anticipation that a strike may occur Sept. 1. It is interesting to note that in July Boston & Maine received 6113 cars of all-rail anthracite against 1457 cars of July, 1924, and bituminous receipts, all-rail, were 1969 cars against 1346.

Boston & Maine ordinarily gets its peak traffic months in the Spring and in the Fall and to have a substantial upswing in July is rather unusual. There are signs, however, of greater industrial activity in its territory and a pronounced upward trend of traffic would not be surprising.

It is worth noting that for the week ended July 26 the road's movement was 61,764,000 net ton miles, the highest for any week since last May. This, as before noted, was largely attributable to the large coal tonnages.

CAN 'SPLIT UP' NEW WALL ST. PUZZLE

The spectacular manner in which American Can and General Railway Signal soared to new high record quotations naturally served to focus attention on the rumors that both issues will be split up into smaller trading units before the end of the year.

The next meeting of American Can directors is scheduled for late in September, but a semi-annual period in the financial district believes that if any capital readjustment is now under consideration public announcement will be made well before the meeting is held.

As to General Railway Signal, the movement was so pronounced in well informed quarters that no split up of the present stock will be made until after the outstanding 6% shares have been converted into stock. Of the 98,000 originally issued about $800,000 remains to be converted.

Many of the bonds are redeemable at 110 on October 1, it is apparent that it will be more advantageous for the bondholders to convert or sell their holdings in the open market, as the bonds move up with the stock. There are now outstanding 49,873 shares of the stock and it is expected that the 50,000 shares authorized will have been issued by January 1, 1926. The present price of the stock would indicate that a split up on a five for one basis would be a logical move.

HARDWARE SALES ARE AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S

New York, Aug. 12.—In its weekly hardware market summary, Hardware Age will say:

"Although hampered somewhat by seasonal quiet, reports from the various market centers indicate that hardware sales continue to maintain a satisfactory volume, and in some instances are well in advance of those of last year. August is starting out favorably, and while Fall ordering has not yet attained sizable proportions, a satisfactory volume of fillin orders on both seasonal and staple lines is reported.

"Collections are generally favorable, and this coupled with the fact that prices are practically all lines are firm, indicates the healthy condition of the market.

PRICE CUTS ON AUTO ARE AID TO SALES

In its issue of August 16 Automotive Industries will say:

Price reductions in passenger car lines are continuing. Only one or two important lines still remain unaffected by the general downward trend. The reductions have served the purpose of stimulating sales at a time of year when demand usually falls off materially. Following the best July in history, August sales and production are holding up well.

Earnings in the last half of the year are likely to be less than in the first half because of the price reduction, since there is no strong likelihood that production for the second half will exceed that of the first half by any very wide margin. Reasonably good profits seem assured, however, for normal time ahead. The third quarter this year will be far ahead of the third quarter of 1924 unless all present signs fail.

Parts and accessory concerns are participating equally with the vehicle manufacturers in current prosperity

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE, DUN SHOWS NEW RECORDS

Continued activity in the building industry is indicated by permits issued at leading cities of the United States last month when all previous July records were exceeded. At $46,-946,000, the total is only 1.4 per cent less than that for June, and 57.5 per cent. larger than the amount reported for July, 1924. The high point of the current year was reached in April at $84,284,000, and since the beginning of last January permits for new construction have involved an estimated expenditure of $1,910,-000,000. This is a gain of 12.1 per cent. over the aggregate for the corresponding period last year.

Wall Street Gossip

READING CO. carried 1,604,340 tons bituminous coal in June, 1925, against 1,156,146 tons in that month of last year.

DODGE BROS., INC., export sales for 1925 year are expected to be 40 per cent. larger than last year.

TWO NEW YORK banking groups are reported to be bidding for a $150,000,000 Canadian loan which Wall Street experts will be issued in about a month.

NET INCOME of Standard Gas & Electric Co. for the year ended June 30, increased to $4,559,850 from $3,238,846 the year before.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Aug 11 Latest	Close
Abx Rubber	19	19	19	
Ad Ch & Dye	97¾	96	97¾	96½
Am Ag Ch pf	21¾	21½	21¾	21½
Am Ag Ch pf	81	81	81	
Am Br Shoe	118	118	118	117¾
Am Can	133¾	131	131¾	132¾
Am Car & Fy	194	194	194½	195½
Am Chain Cl	33¾	33½	33¾	33¾
Am Fr	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Ice	119	118	119	119
Am Int'l Corp	35¾	35½	35⅝	36⅛
Am Loco	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	118
Am Metal	50	50	50	
Am Radiator	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Safety R	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am Smelting	106¾	106¾	105¾	106¾
Am Steel Fdy	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Armour & Co	23¾	23¾	23¾	22¾
Atl Tel & Tel	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾
Am Tobacco	96¾	96¾	96¾	97
Am Water W	63	63	63	61
Am Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
Am Wool pf	84½	84½	84½	84½
Anaconda	43	41¾	41¾	41¾
Atch T & S F	131¾	130¾	131¾	130¾
Atch Topeka pf	96	96	96	
Atlantic Ct L	100⅝	130⅝	130⅝	130
Atl Gulf & WI	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Au Refining	102	100⅝	100⅝	102
Austin Nichols	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bald Loco	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
B & O	79	78¾	79	78¾
Barnsdall Cl A	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Beechnut	71	71	71	71⅜
Beth Steel	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Butte Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bklyn M Rp	82¾	82	82¾	83¼
Burns Bros B	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Butte & S Tr	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Butte & Sup	11	10⅞	11	10⅝
Cal Packing	118	118	118	118¾
Calif Petrol	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Cal Zine Lead	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Can Pacific	143	143	143	143¼
Cent Leather	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chandler Mot	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Chas & Ohio	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chi M & St P	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chi M St P pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chile Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Chile Exp Cop	141	141	141	142
Chile Fnd & I	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Chi Gas & E	72¾	72¾	72¾	71¾
Congoleum	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chicago Co	87½	87½	87½	87
Chrysler	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
Con Textiles	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Consl Can	78¾	78¾	78¾	77
Consl Motors	9	9	9	9
Crucible Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾	71
Cuba Cane	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Cuba Cane pf	47	46¾	47	46¾
Cuban-Amer	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Davison Chem	43¾	42	43¾	42¾
Del & Hudson	149	149	149	148
Del L & W	138	138	138	139
Denver	128	127	128	127
Duluc Brck	26	25¾	25¾	26¼
Dodge Bros pf	82¾	82	82	83¾
Douglas P	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Eastman Kod	107¾	107¾	107¾	107
Elect Power	84¾	84	84¾	86¼
Erie R R	41	41	41	40¾
Erie R R 1st	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Famous Plyrs	107½	107	107	107¾
Fisk Rubber	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¼
Fleischmann	48	48	48	47¾
Fo dation	126¾	124¾	125⅜	126
Freeport Texas	17	17	17	16¾
Gardner Motor	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gen Asphalt	52½	52¼	52½	52¾
Gen Baking	170⅜	170⅜	170⅜	173¾
Gen Cigar	89	89	89	89¼
Gen Electric	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Gold Dust	42	42	42	42¾
Goodrich Tire	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Goodyear T pf	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾
Gt Nor Ry pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gt Northn pf	71	71	71	70¾
Hayes Wheel	43¾	42¾	43	42¾
Hud & Man R	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hudson Motor	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Hupp Motor	18	17¾	17¾	18
Independ Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Indian Refg	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Com Eng	49¾	48¾	49¾	47¾
Int Harvester	118	118	118¼	118¼
Int Nickel	31	31	31	31
Int Tel & Tel	131¾	130¾	132¾	132¾
Jordan Motor	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kelly Spring	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kennecott Cop	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Loews Inc	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Lorillard	44	44	44	44
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Ludlum Steel	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Mack Trucks	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Magma Cop	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Mallinc H R	37¾	37¾	37¾	37
Marmon Mo Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Marland Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Miami Copper	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mo Kan & Tex	40	39¾	40	39¾
Mo Kan & T pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Mo Pacific	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Mo Pacific pf	53¾	54¾	53¾	54
Montana Pow	80¾	80¾	80¾	81

	High	Low	Aug 11 Latest	Close
Montgy Ward	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Moon Motor	31	31	31	31¾
Motor Wheel	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Nat Biscuit	68	68	68	67¾
Nat Dairy Pr	63	63	63	62¾
New Cen Coal	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
NY Air Brake	84	84	84	84¼
NY Central	119	119	119¼	118¾
NY Nat & R	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
NY Ont & W	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Norfolk & W	133¾	133¼	133¾	133¾
NY Canners	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Nat Distill	33¾	33¾	33¾	34
North Am	55	67¾	55	67¾
Nor Pacific	64¾	67¾	64¾	67¾
Owens Bottle	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¾
Pac Gas & Ellec	113	113	113	116¾
Pac Oil	53¾	53	53	53¾
Packard Motor	24¾	24¾	—	25¼
Pan-Am Pet	64	63	63¾	63¾
Pan-Am Pet B	64¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Penn RR	46	46	46	45
Penn Seaboard	29	29	29	29
Pierce Arrow	23¾	23	23	23¾
Prod & Ref	14¾	14¾	14¾	15¼
Pub Serv N J	81¾	81¾	81¾	82¼
Pullman Co	142	143	142	142¾
Punta Alegre	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
Pure Oil	25	24¾	25	24¾
Radio Corp	54¾	53¾	54¾	55¾
Ray Cons	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reading	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Remington T	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
Rep Iron & S	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
Reynolds Tob	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Royal Dutch	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ry Steel Spr	81¾	81¾	82¾	82¾
Saxon Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sears Roebuck	97	97	97	97
Shattuck F Co	88¾	88¾	88¾	88
Shell Un Oil	23	21¾	23	23
Sinclair Oil	18	18¾	18¾	19
Simmons Co	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Simms Petrol	20	20	20	20
Skelly Oil	23¾	23	23	23
Sloss S & A	100	100	100	100¼
Southern Pac	101	99¾	101	99¾
Spicer Mfg	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Symington	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Southern Ry	100¾	100¼	100¾	99¾
Southn Ry pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Std Gas & El	58¾	58¼	58¾	57¾
Std Oil Calif	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Std Oil NJ	40	39¾	39¾	40
Stewart-W dp	67¾	67¾	67¾	67
Studebaker	44¾	44¾	45¼	44¾
Submarine B	8	8	8	8
Superior Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Texas Co	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
Tex Gulf Sul	114¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
Tex & P C&OI	12	11¾	11¾	12¼
Tex & Pac RR	61¾	61	61¾	60¾
Timken R B	43	43	43	42¾
Tob Prod A	87	87	87	88¼
Tob Prod A	103¾	102¾	103¾	103¼
Transconti Oil	4¾	4	4	4¼
Tri Utl of Cal	35	35	35	35
Union Pac	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
Union Pac pf	78¼	78¼	78½	—
Un Alloy Steel	20	20	20	20
Un Cigar Sts	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Un Drug	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
Underwood T	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
U S Ind Alc	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
U S Ry & L	136¾	136	136	137¾
U S Rub	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾
U S Rub 1st	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
U S Steel	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Va Caro Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Va Caro Chem pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Vivaudou	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wabash RR	39¾	37¾	39¾	37
Wabash pf A	72¾	70¾	72	70¾
Wabash pf B	57	57	57	—
Ward Bak B	70¾	70¾	70¾	69¾
Western Md	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
West Elec	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Western Pac	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Westing'e El	75¾	74¾	74¾	76
Wheel & L E	20¾	20¾	19¾	20¼
Wh & L E 2 pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Western Elec	174	18	17¾	17¾
West A R	126	126	126¾	119¾
White Motor	80	80¼	80¾	80¾
Wickwire Sts	4	3¾	3¾	4
Willys-Over	19	18¾	18¾	19
Woolworth	164¾	164¾	164¾	164¾
Wright Aero	27	27	27	27

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

	Call	Time	Year ago
Time Loans—			
30 to 60 days		4½@4¾	4½@4¾
60 to 6 months		4½@4¾	4½@4¾
6 months to 1 year		4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Bankers Acceptances—			
30 days	2¾@3	2¾@3	2¾@3¼
60 days	2¾@3	2¾@3	2¾@3¼
90 days	2¾@3

Great History Posthumous

GUICCIARDINI'S noted "History of Italy" was not published until twenty-one years after the author's death, which occurred in May 1540. Other historical works of Guicciardini were brought out only in 1857.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England 15

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death in England in 1848 of George Stephenson, inventor of the steam locomotive. His first locomotive drew eight cars on a mine tramway at four miles an hour, July 25, 1814.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 11

ing upon his employer's daughter in her splendid clothes.

Hubert and his uncle, the old Marquis, and Ralph Dangerfield and Charles Langley were talking together in the ball room at Hurlshire House, when Mr. Levy was announced.

It was the first time that he had been there. It is a good thing to be as clever as Benjamin Levy, but better still to have his sense of humour. He looked on in serenity at the world in general, rather fool-ish people he considered most of them. They were so easy to manipulate if you invariably went straight, and acted with justice, and money lending was a very good way to use that token of commerce. He had saved many impoverished great families, and put many a youngest son on his feet, and by all who knew him intimately he was infinitely respected. His attitude was one of a benevolent cynic philosopher. If fools would gamble and mortgage their estates, it was better that they came to an honest man than a rogue. His own life was lived among his books—and his Paris house was the meeting place of savants, and la haute finance, and there was no turn of European politics that he was unaware of.

Personally Lord St. Austel found himself unable to dislike his father-in-law as profoundly as he felt that he ought to dislike a man who had corner-ed him. There was that bond of wh ineality between them. They had seen it in each other eyes And Benjamin Levy never said anything stupid, as so many of his own aristocratic friends so often did.

Wild Jealousy Surges in Her

The thing was done—he had had to marry the daughter—and now to try had better live in peace.

So the greed of his father in law politely, but without guth—and they talked.

The money lender's pill had been a bitter one for the old Marquis of Hurlshire to swallow, but Vanessa herself had made the best impression upon him, and he too was coldly courteous to her father.

"Some day" Benjamin Levy said to himself, "their manner will not be even that tinge of politeness in which shows now. If you have millions, everything is only a question of time."

The two school girl grandchildren of he Hurlshire family were waiting with excitement to see their heroin rade in her finery—so when the Duchess of Lincolnwood came in with her niece, they came forward delightedly.

The Grace looked perfectly exquisite when the school girls spread out their pale green velvet train—and Hubert told her so.

"You are simply divine tonight, Patrest."

It was just when he was saying this, bending over her, that the door opened and his aunt and Vanessa came in.

The Duchess was a special pet of Lady Hurlshire, so they turned to speak to each other. And Vanessa was left standing alone for a few moments at the end of the great room.

The whole splendour of the Court had excited her—she had not felt out of place there, but in some strange way, as though she had returned to her own environment, she looked like a young Queen from a fairy tale book in her silver gown—and her father smiled as he saw that his intention had been realized. Her jewels far outshone either of the other Women. But her heart had suddenly sunk as she instantly took in Hubert's attitude—a wild jealousy surged through her. In a moment she was surrounded by the old Marquis and the admiring young girls and her father came over and kissed her cheek while Charles Langley spread her train gallantly. Only Hubert did not move until he had completed his conversation with the Duchess—further up in the room. Then Lady Hurlshire brought Alice forward and introduced the two young women. Their eyes met and each was conscious that she hated the other.

Vanessa Puts Alice in Shade

Vanessa a manner lost its timidity—she spoke with ceremonious politeness, keeping her great eyes hard upon Alice's face.

"Vanessa, you must join me in persuading the Duchess to come to us for the Horse Show in the last week in August."

Hubert said this with something in his tone of a command.

Vanessa had a longing to proclaim that she would do no such thing! But her father was looking at her—and her own instinctive pride made her control herself and answer with stiff courtesy that of course she would be charmed to welcome Her Grace.

Hubert looked from one to the other He could not help noting the gorgeous beauty of his wife nor appreciating her breeding Alice paled into insignificance She had hardly seemed to have grown faded and much older—her touchings up were evident, whereas Vanessa's perfect white skin glowed with youth and purity.

Some strange whimsical thought came to him that if Paris used to drive and beyond was the racer. It would be a difficult matter to turn Ralph into brains, that must There was no other way

It was a lucky omen that the garage was convenient Ralph had driven in, that he had not taken his car when he went back to town. He must have used Johnny a little run about or Matt's car—there was only one out on the driveway. Of course, he had driven to the station in the first car he came across, parked it here and hurried to town by train

My brain darted about amid these conjectures as I made my preparations. Gas. Oil. Air Water Everything ready. The invaluable Hodkins had the cars in readiness for use against his master's return The keys—in a little secret drawer Hodkins had shown me when he urged me to use the coupe

I worked nervously—desperately At last I was ready. I got into the car- breathed a quick prayer and began manoeuvring desperately to get it out of the space and headed for the wide runway to the entrance Quietly — slowly cautiously I worked Then there was a roar. I was out of second—in high—snorting down the drive at thirty miles an hour Around the curves—past the house—down the drive. I went at fifty miles an hour. I heard a roar out on the highway. As I approached the gates there was a honk honk! I saw a car roaring toward me. I stepped on the gas in time to avoid a head on collision and I came to a grinding stop.

One of the occupants of that car leaped out. He stooped to examine the powerful block car he was driving when he came to carry a few words.

It had a racing engine, too. It had slowed in turning in at the gates. That and that alone had saved us.

I was trembling with excitement and my eyes were blinded with dust, tears and the strain on my nerves that seemed breaking. I felt that all I could do was quit for a moment and hope for a chance to drive on while the block car and its safety were paramount in the minds of its driver.

A minute passed The driver of the black car was still leading down and examining her bumpers. His attention seemed focussed. I had not shut off my engine during the moments that had passed. Now I threw in my gears and got ready to follow my advantage As I did this the second man leaped out of the black car and onto the running board of mine It was Ralph Layre.

"Why! It's Anne!" he cried "You're not hurt are you? What are you doing in this car?"

In another moment he was beside me and had shut off my engine I felt that I was trapped—and by the man who had always been the one I feared to meet, and help me in my hours of need.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Latest from Paris

Paris, France.

A SMART frock fashioned of blue and white foulard silk is shown at the left. The frock, otherwise straight, has seamed-on pieces to give a flare to the skirt The softly falling silk from the revers of the collar is of black crepe de chine.

Another Premet frock is sketched at the right The lines of this frock are very smart and give quite a slenderizing effect to any figure. This particular robe was seen at Biarritz the other day and was worn by the Princess de Fanciay It is in beige kasha and has a braided effect in grey crepe de chine and the little turnover collar is of the same.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

IT seemed ghastly that I must be pictured in the De Courcey murder, but it didn't matter. What I had to do was find the bottle green car—or dim That thought obsessed me I ran into the garage. It was open

There was the car in which Ralph had brought Mabel and Park home—beyond was Colonel Parkman's little coupe then a limousine—next came the gray sedan Park used to

THE ATTRACTIVE GIRL

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love.

IS there a girl in the world who doesn t enjoy the admiration and attention of men?

Deep in her heart every normal girl likes masculine companionship and hopes that one day she may win the love of the man who means most of all to her and find happiness in marriage.

Since this is true, how sensible it is to take pains to make oneself agreeable and charming to men. And it is equally wise to avoid certain small faults and failings, which, experience and observation prove, men dislike in women

First impressions are infinitely important because they are so often lasting. At a first meeting we are necessarily judged by appearance and by charm or lack of charm of manner, which is so largely a matter of politeness.

Men especially notice the appearance of women A man likes to go about with a girl with whom he is proud to be seen because she looks well and has an agreeable manner.

The average man, of the type a nice girl likes for a friend, does not admire conspicuous, inartistic make-up, such as a whitewashed nose and lips of a violent color, greasy with make-up. On the other hand, some men admire make-up applied so skillfully that it resembles nature.

Fingernails allowed to grow very long and pointed and colored scarlet are not admired by the average man of conservative taste. Perfume that is flagrantly noticeable across a room is unpopular with most men. Very severe dressing, without regard for feminine charm, does not attract men.

Florence is a charming girl, bright and intelligent. One day at the office where she is employed as older — married — man who knows her well because they work together—asked Florence half jokingly, why she didn t marry and start a happy little home of her own.

Florence surprised him by confessing frankly that no one wanted to marry her that she hadn t any men friends who were especially interested, and that she wished some nice young man was interested in her.

"Buy a red hat and get a permanent wave," was the astounding but quite serious advice of this older man.

Florence laughed, but she adopted the advice literally, and in a few days appeared at the office in a becoming red hat, with her ensemble straight hair in soft waves about her face.

Almost immediately a young man at the office, who had taken little notice of her, began to show a decided interest. That was a year ago This Summer they are to be married It's a peculiar bit of masculine psychology, this liking for red.

You will find if you observe closely that the average man does not long remain interested in the girl who always feels "trotted" and likes to discuss her ailments. A girl is unpopular who interrupts serious conversations with flippant banalities marks. A man resents having a girl show him off to her friends with an air of proprietorship.

The girl who brags about her "dates" with other men does not make a hit Neither does the girl who is a poor listener and insists on taking the centre of the floor to give an unending monologue about herself A man loses interest almost immediately in a young woman who shows an eager determination to run after him A man likes to be a hunter not hunted and he finds the chase most interesting when the out come is not too obviously certain.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By Patricia Wentworth

SHE took the case in both hands. and pressed as Fritzi had showed her how to press. The lacquer cracked, the crack widened the case divided A folded paper in it against the silk lining

Bill came a step nearer. Sally took out the paper, and let the case fall upon the floor at her feet. She stretched out her hand over the flames, stretched it out and drew it back again.

Something in the color of the paper, in the writing half seen by flickering something made her draw her hand back. Bill saw her see the paper and look at it. He heard her gasp, and saw the colour run scarlet to her cheeks. She gave a laugh and a sob, and then she rallied his name, "Oh, Bill," and, as he came a long step nearer, she began to read aloud in a trembling, laughing voice: "Mix nonsense with mother's recipe for making dark currant jelly very economical" She turned the paper and waved it to him "Take nine pounds of black currants,—Oh, Bill! Bill! Bill"

But Armitage gave a shout of laughter and caught her in his arms. They rocked together, the tears running fast down Sally's face.

"It was a school he had escaped—he was fidgeting with it—the case was open He must have put the wrong paper back. Oh, Bill, do you think he means to?"

Bill hugged her still in ignorance and delight.

"I shouldn't wonder. I shouldn't wonder a bit. The old fox! I never told you I found him, Sally."

"Fritzi?"

"Yes. Fritzi, the old ruffian. He's inventing a food for infants! swears the gas formula is wiped from his memory. He isn't interested in you or me, or in the War Office, or anything except his own invention."

"Yes, he is like that, Bill. Oh, Bill, I thought—"

Sally, darling, don't cry"

"I must. I thought you'd never forgive me, I thought you'd go away again for seven years, and—and—"

"Seven years is too long," said Bill gravely "You'd get into mischief"

Sally began to shake with laughter.

"What is it?"

"Lazare," she said "Oh Bill if I had opened the case at Charnwood Or, Way Out I F Think of Lazare's face if I had! Take nine pounds of black currants—Oh Bill, darling, I've changed my mind, I'm converted The War Office shall have the formula I'll give it to them for nothing. Black currant jelly is so much nicer than plum and apple"

THE END.

(Copyright, 1925, by Small, Maynard & Co Inc.)

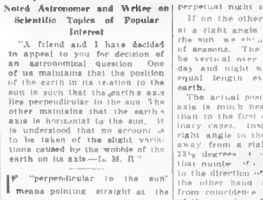
POSITION OF SUN TO EARTH'S AXIS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"A friend and I have decided to appeal to you for decision of an astronomical question One of us maintains that the position of the earth in its relation to the sun is such that the earth's axis lies perpendicular to the sun The other maintains that the earth's axis is horizontal to the sun. It is understood that no account is to be taken of the slight variations caused by the wobble of the earth on its axis—L. M. F."

IF "perpendicular to the sun" means pointing straight at the sun, and "horizontal to the sun" means lying at a right angle to the



THE SUN AND THE EARTH'S AXIS

direction of the sun, or if the meaning be directly the reverse, both of you are wrong in your contention.

The axis of the earth does not be in line with the direction of the sun either does it be square to that direction

But, what is the direction of the sun? It is the direction of a straight line drawn from the center of the earth to the center of the sun, and the earth is so small in comparison with the length of that line that from whatever part of the earth you look at the sun your line of sight is practically parallel to the line joining the centers of the earth and the sun

Equal Seasons

If the axis of the earth lay in the line of direction of the sun, with the north pole, say, at the sunward end, then we should have perpetual day in the northern hemisphere and perpetual night in the southern.

If on the other hand the axis lay at a right angle to the direction of the sun we should have no change of seasons. The sun would always be vertical over the equator, and day and night would always be of equal length everywhere on the earth.

The actual position of the earth's axis is much nearer to the second than to the first of these two imaginary cases. Instead of lying at a right angle to the sun, it is tipped away from a right angle by about 23½ degrees (accurately it lacks that number of degrees to be exact to the direction of the sun. It no on the other hand it is 66½ degrees from coincidence with the direction of the sun (i e from being parallel to the line joining the centers of the sun and the earth.

These relations become self evident when we look at a diagram. It will be understood that, on the scale of the drawing, the size of the earth has to be enormously exaggerated with reference to the distance from the sun

Unchanged

It should also be remembered that the direction in space in which the earth's axis lies remains practically unchanged for a human lifetime (though in 24,000 years it does swing in a circle, as it were, so that while the north end of the axis leans toward the sun, 23½ degrees from the vertical, in mid Summer, it leans by an equal amount away from the sun six months later when the earth has moved around to the other side of the orbit

At no time does the axis of the earth either coincide in direction with the direction of the sun or lie at right angles to that direction

And there is no conclusive evidence that it ever has done so It appears rather as if the direction of a straight line drawn from the center of the earth to the center of the sun, and the earth is so small in comparison with the length of that line that from whatever part of the earth you look at the sun your line of sight is practically parallel to the line joining the centers of the earth and the sun

Equal Seasons

If the axis of the earth lay in the line of direction of the sun, with the north pole, say, at the sunward end, then we should have perpetual day in the northern hemisphere and perpetual night in the southern.

If on the other hand the axis lay at a right angle to the direction of the sun we should have no change of seasons. The sun would always be vertical over the equator, and day and night would always be of equal length everywhere on the earth.

The actual position of the earth's axis is much nearer to the second than to the first of these two imaginary cases. Instead of lying at a right angle to the sun, it is tipped away from a right angle by about 23½ degrees (accurately it lacks that number of degrees to be exact to the direction of the sun. It no on the other hand it is 66½ degrees from coincidence with the direction of the sun (i e from being parallel to the line joining the centers of the sun and the earth.

These relations become self evident when we look at a diagram. It will be understood that, on the scale of the drawing, the size of the earth has to be enormously exaggerated with reference to the distance from the sun

Unchanged

It should also be remembered that the direction in space in which the earth's axis lies remains practically unchanged for a human lifetime (though in 24,000 years it does swing in a circle, as it were, so that while the north end of the axis leans toward the sun, 23½ degrees from the vertical, in mid Summer, it leans by an equal amount away from the sun six months later when the earth has moved around to the other side of the orbit

At no time does the axis of the earth either coincide in direction with the direction of the sun or lie at right angles to that direction

And there is no conclusive evidence that it ever has done so It appears rather as if the direction of a straight line drawn from the center of the earth to the center of the sun, and the earth is so small in comparison with the length of that line that from whatever part of the earth you look at the sun your line of sight is practically parallel to the line joining the centers of the earth and the sun

It seems fairly certain that the change slightly in long periods of time now becoming a little less and again a little greater, but it has been shown by mathematicians that these changes are limited to a narrow range

It seems fairly certain that the obliquity of the ecliptic (which is the name given to them) The safer way is to

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

When passing one a plate for a second helping where should the knife be

A READER

PLEASE let me say first where the knife should not be It should not be placed on the table or held in the hand or rested in anything on the plate (And then, it could not be placed so that both the handles and the tips rest on the edge of the plate It is unsafe to put them on the table of course. It is awkward to hold them in the hand. And it is dangerous to rest them with both handle and tip on the plate since then has easily be knocked off

They should be placed parallel to each other, the handles a bit to the right and the tips on the inner rim of the plate. This is the most convenient place for the person who is doing the serving

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

I would like to know if it is proper to tip the owner of a hair dressing parlor or pool.

(2) Also is it correct to pick a chicken bone in public. And B says it is not. Which is correct? G R. H

THERE is, I know, much discussion over the bone. And if ever that the consensus of opinion is that the owners or proprietors of hairdressing establishments or pool parlors prefer not to have tips given to them. The safer way is to

Health is Victory

Germs in the air you breathe. Germs on the things you touch. Health comes from relentless war on germs.

Use Sylpho-Nathol be your ally. Use it in all your bathing. Pour it down waste pipes, in garbage cans wherever germs can grow. It kills germs.

Keep a bottle handy—use regularly. 3 sizes—15c, 35c, 65c. Ask your dealer. *Yellow package and black band identify the genuine.*

For safety's sake—

Sylpho-Nathol

A BEAUTY SIESTA

By Maria Jeritza

"I FEEL so lazy, I m ashamed of myself" you occasionally hear women declare in hot weather

The fact is a certain amount of laziness is a normal condition of mind and body in periods of excessive heat. Thus you doubtless realize if you have spent any length of time in the tropics.

The wise woman follows her impulse to relax and postpones strenuous activity if she can until the hottest part of the day is over.

Simplify your work and devote longer hours to leisure in hot weather. Keep outdoors—in the shade. Screened sleeping porches are a marvelous feature of your American life. But you should add another feature — the awning-sheltered, cool living room—which would enable city dwellers to spend many more hours than they do in the fresh, health giving beauty giving outdoor air.

Many women work their hardest in the hottest moments of the day, then try to cool off quickly by getting into the full force of a current of air caused by an electric fan This quick drying off of natural perspiration chills and defeats Mother Nature's plan for keeping fit and lovely. Preparation should not be effective or discomfort, if not more serious results, is sure to result.

In Oriental countries, drinking water is kept in porous vessels through which part of the water escapes, cooling the outside of the vessel and serving to keep the contents of the vessel cool This is what happens to us all in hot weather. We perspire freely through the pores of the skin. This keeps the skin cool and moist and in turn keeps the entire body cool

So don't make the mistake of stopping or drying off perspiration too rapidly in hot weather. Instead plentiful drinks of cool water and cooling drinks, such as buttermilk, milk, lemonade and other fruit juices are advisable as they keep the body supplied with much needed moisture which takes the place of the loss through perspiration.

Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

A Clean Place to Eat

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Waldorf

Removes Chewing Gum

From Carpets, Rugs, Upholstery, Clothing, Shoes, Floors, etc. Read directions on label and in booklet under the label

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBONA

GENUINE

Cleaning Fluid

REMOVES GREASE SPOTS

Without Injuring Its Nap or Color

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Others must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 126, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FASHION PAGE

Latest from Paris

5191

5191 If gured silk or crepe, gingham tub silk or flannel may be used for this attractive design The jabot may be omitted

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years An 18 year size will require 2¼ yards of 54 inch material If the jabot is omitted ¾ yard less material is required. Width of dress at the foot is 80 inches.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps

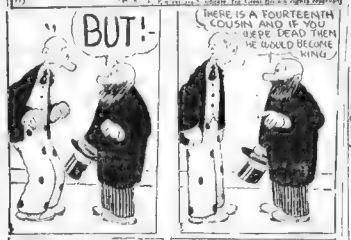
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS

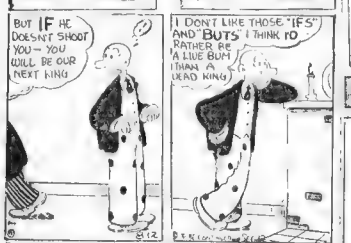
A PRETTY FROCK

THE THIMLE THEATRE

Ham Gravy LowLife—By SEGAR

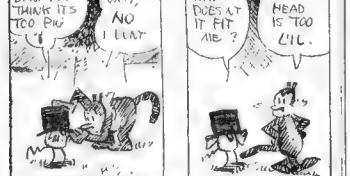
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT!
HAMGRAVY A 13th COUSIN OF A KING AND HEIR TO A THRONE!
AND THE MYSTERIOUS FOREIGNERS WERE EMPLOYEES OF HIS MAJESTY GUARDING OUR HAMGRAVY THEIR FUTURE RULER
HOLY SMOKE!
AM I BILLY THE NEAREST RELATIVE TO A KING AND HEIR TO A THRONE?
YOU MOST CERTAINLY ARE—

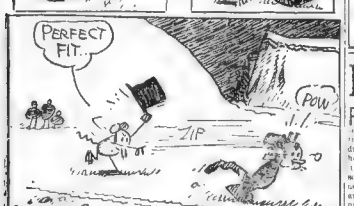



BUT IF HE DOESN'T SHOOT YOU— YOU WILL BE OUR NEXT KING
I DONT LIKE THOSE "IFS" AND "BUTS" I THINK I'D RATHER BE A LIVE BUM THAN A DEAD KING

KRAZY KAT

A Missing Swelled Head—By HERRIMAN





BE CAREFUL OF REJECTING PROFFERED FRIENDSHIP

Do you attach too much importance to the family history of the person whom you select for a friend?

It is natural for you to wish your friend to have illustrious forbears, a long line of respected residence in a community, but if he was not so favored why should that person be denied your friendship?

Your family tree is not one whose every branch extended out gracefully and honorably from the parent trunk.

Very likely your own family had a very humble beginning.

The person you refuse to accept may be imbued with higher ideals than the most honored one of your family.

And if he has not had the environment you consider so desirable, but succeeded anyway in carving a clean-cut route to the top, is he not entitled to the greatest credit?

The one you avoid might be of great value to you as a friend. You might learn much from him, and profit by his good example.

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Man Over Jiggs Was Out

By George McManus

I'LL GIT EVEN WITH THAT GUY UPSTAIRS FER KEEPIN' ME UP ALL LAST NIGHT WITH HIS NOISE- I'LL MAKE HIM APOLOGIZE TO ME-
IF HE CAN STAND THIS- I CAN-
THREE HOURS AT THIS-
AH! THE DOOR BELL- THAT'S HIM AND HE WANTS TO APOLOGIZE-
SAY-NEIGHBOR- THE MAN UPSTAIRS HAS BEEN OUT ALL DAY- WILL YOU DELIVER THIS TELEGRAM TO HIM WHEN HE COMES HOME?-
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

US BOYS

A Verbal Confirmation

By McNamara

I TRIED TO TALK HIM OUTA IT SHRIMP BUT HE SAID HE HEARD YOU SAID YOU WASN'T AFRAID OF HIS OLE UNCLE WHKH IS A COP SOS HES GONNA GET EVEN AND TELL EAGLEBEAK WHERE YOURE HIDIN'
YEH, AND HELL BUMP YOUR BEEZER"
ZAT SO?
TELL HIM I DID NOT!— CROSS MY HEART! I DIDN'T!
HERE HE IS NOW!
CROSS MY HEART GOOFY, GOOFY, I DIDN'T SAY THAT ABOUT YOUR OLE UNCLE CROSS MY HEART!
AW, HOW CAN I SEE IF YOURE CROSSIN YOUR HEART IN THERE ?
CROSS MY HEART I AM!
SEE,?
THAT'S DIFFERENK!
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Everybody's Trying to Master the "Charleston" ©1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

SHE'S BEEN PRACTICING THAT FOR TWO WEEKS- IF SHE DOESN'T LEARN IT SOON I'LL STARVE TO DEATH
SOCIETY WOMEN SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME IN THE KITCHEN TAKING "CHARLESTON" LESSONS FROM THE COOK - IT DOES SOME GOOD ANYWAY IT GIVES THEM A CHANCE TO SEE THE KITCHEN.
A MAN IN ALASKA JUST INVENTED A NEW CHARLESTON STEP- I MUST GO UP THERE AND LEARN IT
IF THE "CHARLESTON" CRAZE KEEPS SPREADING WE'LL ALL BE WALKING THAT WAY.
HOORAY- I'VE GOT IT !
HOTSY TOTSY SHAKE THOSE DOGS
BIG BUSINESS- MEN IN CONFERENCE
I DON'T DO THE CHARLESTON BECAUSE I THINK IT'S VULGAR
BOLONEY! YOU'RE TOO DUMB TO LEARN IT

FILLUM FABLES

The Amateur Smuggler

By Chester Gould

"TODAY" THE PLOT!
IN THE LAST EPISODE "DELORIS KACHOO" HAD BETROTHED HERSELF TO "ISADORE STIFFSHIRT" OWNER OF THE "STIFFSHIRT DEPT. STORE" = WHILE "JIM JAMM", WHOM SHE THREW DOWN, IS IN FRANCE WORKING AS A CUSTOMS INSPECTOR
YES LORIS = I'VE WIRED MY AGENT IN BORDEAUX TO SEND THOSE JEWELS OVER ON THE NEXT STEAMER
THEN WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND YOUVE SELECTED THE CHOICEST ONES WELL BE MARRIED
OH BOO HOO = BOO HOO = ! = ER = I MEAN! I WONDER WHERE JIM IS ?
SAY = DANGONE JIM =
I WANT YOU TO FORGET THAT CRACK POT OF A DUMBBELL
COULD HE BUY YOU CLOTHES = COULD HE IMPORT JEWELS FOR YOU ?
COULD HE ORDER 3 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GEMS FROM FRANCE AND LAY THEM AT YOUR FEET?
AND JIM IS SITUATED IN HIS NEW POSITION & MAKING GOOD
YEZ, MONSIEUR "JAM" = YOU DOING VERR' WELL = SOON YOU GET A PROMOTION
YOU ARE ZAZE, KEED YOU ARE ZARE
MEANWHILE STIFFSHIRTS AGENT IN BORDEAUX GETS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE
PUNIC MARETH PLAYED BY AVO SORUFF
SO HE WANTS ME TO DO A LITTLE SMUGGLING EH ?
Dear Punch: Start with Spunk Tomorrow = Will expect you to get Stuffshirts without delay = Jasdon

DAILY SHORT STORY

ROSS TULL had gone to Marble Head to paint the glories of the sea, but the ever changing lights on the water, the rocks and the sky drove him almost to desperation. For hours he would work and then dash it out with the brush. There was something so illusive, so bewitchingly delicate that his copy seemed crude and dull, and he felt like a sign painter rather than an artist as he toiled again and again.

One afternoon as he set up his easel in Croker's Park, where the sea washed its walls, he noticed on a rock near him a young girl. Her face was eager, full of intelligence and abundant life. As he worked he was conscious of her interest and criticism. He could see that, like himself, she felt the lack of something. At last he turned and asked irritably, "What is wrong?"

Finds Reason

She went at once to the canvas and, with a sweep of her hand, critcised it. "It is the light on the bay you want. The water is blue gray, while the shadows on it are a peculiar shade of tannish brown—just like my dress."

Ross Tull looked at the small-checked silk frock she was wearing, a bluish gray shading to a misty brown—in some lights blue, in others brown. He turned to the sea. She was right, it was just that mixture of shades which produced the effect he had failed to produce.

"I am mad about color," she explained.

"Please sit there," he told her, pointing to a rock near by and taking up a brush as he spoke.

In a few minutes she interrupted. "No, no," she said. "Make the water blue gray like my dress, then touch it with the misty brown, like a veil, through which the blue and gray show in a dozen shades."

He tried again, and at last he laid down his brush and looked at it: he had gotten that which he had so long sought.

"You are an artist," he said warmly.

"I am just a dreamer."

"You have the gift of a painter—to feel color."

"It is a part of the art of living."

"Are you married?" he asked.

Mischievous Question

Her eyes asked a mischievous question which he answered.

"If you are free to go or come at will, we can both profit by a friendship which can give and take."

She held up a ringless finger.

"I am Ross Tull," he told her, "I am called the painter without a heart because in women and love I see only a means of art. Life is not love, but art to me."

Her keen, intelligent eyes studied him seriously while he waited impatiently for her appraisement. Her answer, when given, annoyed him.

"I have heard of you. The guest at the inn warned me not to fall in love with you."

"You do not look susceptible, Miss—"

"Grace Hamilton," she supplied.

"I suppose the friendship suggested is not to your taste after such tattling?"

"To the contrary—it added the spice."

They laughed, then turned to watch the boats coming into the bay. It was a restful silence broken occasionally by a remark. Thus they sat until the twilight threw its changing shadows over sea and bay and quaint old town, founded nearly three hundred years ago by fishermen.

Paint As You Feel

"If I could paint it as I see it," the artist said sadly.

"If you could paint it as you feel," she corrected.

"I see and feel as I sit here with you; you have a stimulating personality."

She held out her hand. "Then I may be able to provide a means for your art."

They walked back to the Inn in the soft darkness, neither inclined to talk. As they were about to separate, Ross Tull spoke.

"Tomorrow we will go out to Nahant. We'll take our lunch. I want to paint you while you feel the beauty and sadness of the sea."

Value of Dreams

He painted her sitting on the sand looking out at the sea. After a few minutes she forgot the painter and herself; she was just a part of the great harmonious whole. She was able to lose herself for hours in this manner. Ross Tull had never had a model like her, and he worked with a joy and ease never before known to him. In fact, all the days and evenings were soon filled with an ecstasy such as he had never experienced.

"It's a joy to be alive in the air," he said.

"It's the color of your thoughts," she answered.

"Marblehead certainly has a good effect upon me. I am happy here even when the sky is gray and the cold depressing. Italy failed to keep me in a continuous mood of action."

"When the reaction comes will you dare to say there is no value in dreams?"

"I shall always keep this dream; nothing can ever rob me of these days by the sea."

"Days by the sea!" she repeated. "And you," he asked, "what do they mean to you?"

"A golden goblet filled to the brim with joy. I've sipped and sipped without making it a drop less."

"The spirit of perpetual youth lives in your dear heart," he said.

"It's the color of my thoughts."

"Never marry if you wish to keep your dreams."

The light—the joy of living—went out of her face as he spoke. The eyes accused him of a blow. Then she was gone and he stood alone by the sea with the sound of the incoming tide against the rocks; the sun was hidden by fast-gathering clouds, gray and cold.

Art had always stood first in his life and women and love served it. He did not believe in marriage for any artist. Any woman that demanded all. The sound of the sea came up from the rocks below and filled his soul with senseless pain.

For two days Ross Tull did not see the woman against whom he was making a fight—a fight for art—and he made no effort to do so.

The races were over and the club house thrown open for the final entertainment of the season. Grace, in a pale yellow gown, was dancing as he entered. He had never seen her in evening dress and she looked more beautiful than he had ever pictured her. He sought her out when the dance was ended.

"Girl of the golden dreams," he whispered, "let us go out for a breath of the sea."

"Man, who makes burnt offering to his art, why should I go to look at the ashes?"

He led her until they stood by the sea.

"I, too, have been drinking from the golden goblet filled to the brim with joy." He pointed to where the moon cast a silver path across the water. "Will you walk with me?" he asked softly.

"In the light—yes," she answered with upturned face.

THE GOLDEN CUP

By Evangeline Weir

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Isn't Afraid of Cutting Himself

By Cliff Sterrett

WHAT IS IT, JOE MILLER'S JOKE BOOK?
HO-HO! THIS IS RICH!-TAIN'T A JOKE BOOK, NEETHER!
IT'S A BOOK ON ETTIKET. JEST LISTEN TO THIS, UNK!
LET 'ER FLICKER.
"ONE SHOULD NEVER EAT MASHED PATATERS WITH A SPOON"
I DON'T SEE NOTHIN' FUNNY 'BOUT THAT!
Y DON I!-KIN Y IMAGINE A PUSSON USING A SPOON WHEN HE'S GOT A KNIFE?
© 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
8-12

ABIE THE AGENT

Everybody Satisfied

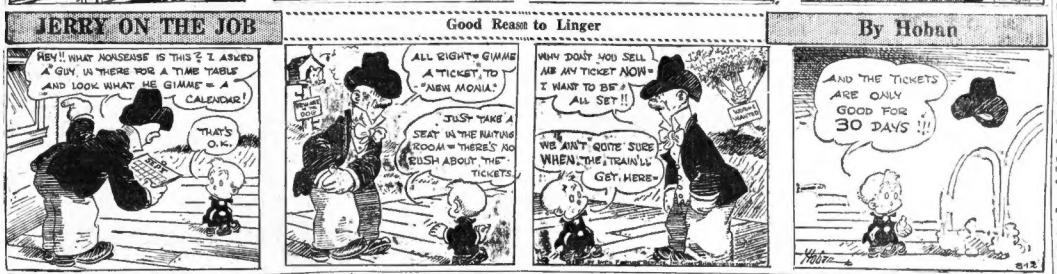
By Hershfield

WHAT PRICE CIGARS?
A TWELVE DOLLAR BOX!
WHO ARE THE CIGARS FOR?
FOR BERNARD SOBEL-IT'S A SURPRISE, FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!!
IF YOU CAN WIN 'EM WITH A BEARD, YOU CAN HOLD 'EM WITH A SHAVE!
HOW DID SOBEL LIKE THE CIGARS?
I KEPT THEM MYSELF-I GOT HIM A BETTER PRESENT WITH THE COUPONS
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Good Reason to Linger

By Hoban


REV!! WHAT NONSENSE IS THIS? I ASKED A GUY IN THERE FOR A TIME TABLE AND LOOK WHAT HE GIMME = A CALENDAR!
THAT'S O.K.
ALL RIGHT-GIMME A TICKET, TO "NEW MONIA."
JUST TAKE A SEAT IN THE WAITING ROOM-THERE'S NO RUSH ABOUT THE TICKETS.
WHY DON'T YOU SELL ME ANY TICKET NOW-I WANT TO BE ALL SET!!
WE AIN'T QUITE SURE WHEN THE TRAIN'LL GET HERE-
AND THE TICKETS ARE ONLY GOOD FOR 30 DAYS!!!
HOBAN

Listen, World!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

I WENT to the dentist yesterday.

And today I feel like a million dollars.

Is it because the dentist has improved my facial or dental contours?

No. My outlines are scrambled, my nose has disappeared and I can only talk down my windpipe. Moreover, my hitherto calm bicuspids and molars have all developed peevishness. I'm a mess. I'm puffed. I'm achey.

YET I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!

Why?

Here's why—and there's a lot in this story for you, so you'd better stick around.

I've been needing to go to that dentist for two years.

And for two years I have been promising myself that I would go that dentist.

"Just Kidding Myself."

I have been saying, "Tomorrow, old girl, we'll go to the dentist," or, "This week, my dear, without fail, we will have those teeth attended to."

Or, "Gosh! I hate those sloppy women who let themselves go to seed. There's absolutely no excuse for bad teeth. I'll go right up and get mine overhauled. We can't allow ourselves to get out of the running these days. Too much competition. Gotta keep fit. Yes, I'll go right up and get everything fixed. Of course, I can't go this afternoon. I must get out that special article this afternoon, but tomorrow—tomorrow I'll go, SURE!"

That's the line o' bilge I've been handing out to little Elsie for two whole years.

And for two whole years it has been increasingly evident that I WAS A LIAR!

I had no more intention of going to that dentist tomorrow than I had of lying.

I was just kidding myself along.

Putting one over on myself—cheating at solitaire, as it were.

Now, of all the forms of cheating, that's the lowest.

Whenever I detect it in someone else I raise Cain.

I turn on all the vocabulary and throw a literary fit all over the center of the page.

"Never Called My Bluff."

"Behold," says I, "this mean, snivelling, snipe that can't even be honest with itself. One might excuse a hot-blooded murderer, a desperate thief or forger, or a mental case, with a yen for marrying too many widows.

"That's natural. We've all seen widows we'd like to marry and unclee we'd like to kill and checks we'd like to forge. Such wickedness is understandable and excusable. But when you find a bimbo that doublecrosses himself—that can't even keep his word with himself"——

Thusly, and more thusly, have I landed on my neighbor when he erred.

Yet did I, during the course of those pusillanimous years, apply any of those harsh phrases to myself?

Not on your life, I didn't.

I showed myself at all times the utmost consideration and tenderness. I acted a whole lot better to myself than I would to President Coolidge.

Not once—NOT ONCE—did I stand up and call my bluff.

Until the day before yesterday.

When suddenly—it being too late to exert myself even for myself—I forgot to strut my mental stuff for the brief space of two seconds. And in those two seconds I caught a glimpse of myself exactly as I really am.

A coward! A liar! A fake!

Kept Faith with Self.

When I emerged from that glimpse the telephone receiver was firmly clasped in my hand and a date with the dentist was written on my book.

And today I feel like a million dollars.

I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS BECAUSE I'VE KEPT FAITH WITH MYSELF AT LAST.

There's no feeling like it on earth.

We may fall others in spite of our best intentions and come out of the deal as when we went in.

But when we fail ourselves—when we cheat ourselves—on we make ourselves ridiculous to ourselves—we're rotting the underpinnings of life.

IF YOU CAN'T BE DEPENDED UPON TO KEEP YOUR WORD WITH YOURSELF, WHAT IN HECK ARE YOU GOOD FOR?

Think it over.

No, this is not an ad for dentists.

It applies just as well to that correspondence course you've been saying you'd take up or the letter you are going to write your mother or—

But pick your own housecleaning. The principle is the same.

Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

DO you appreciate the important relation that exists between the activity of your skin and your general health?

This question is important in the midst of hot weather when everybody is more or less annoyed by a sweaty skin. There is a constant tendency to avoid active perspiration, chiefly because it makes one feel sticky and disagreeable.

The fact is that this very function of the skin is the safeguard of your life.

A number of years ago in Germany a great celebration was to be given in honor of the king. The idea was conceived that it would be a splendid thing to have a beautiful child appear as the gilded figure in a pageant. They accordingly gilded the child all over and thus effectively sealed the skin. The child died before the gilding could be removed.

The importance of the skin to the other structures and functions of the body can be better understood in the light of a little knowledge that is of real practical importance in this hot-weather country.

The skin is composed of three layers—an outer, very thin, layer of scales called the epidermis; a thicker layer called the subcutaneous tissue. In this outer layer are myriads of little microscopic openings.

Through some of these openings there protrude hairs, practically every place but the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. Through many more of these little openings there exudes an oily substance that lubricates the outer layer of the skin. Through many more of them, however, escapes a watery substance called perspiration or sweat.

In the middle layer of the skin are located the little follicles from which the hairs grow and little glands by which the oil and sweat are secreted.

This sweat, in the form of insensible vapor, sometimes in the form of copious watery drops, carries off a large quantity of the poisonous waste products of the system, together with several pounds of water each day.

When these poisonous products with the water in which they are in solution are not carried off by the skin, there always occurs a somewhat compensatory increased secretion from the kidneys. The same rule works the other way.

But neither the skin nor the kidneys can do the work of the other. The result is an accumulation of poisons in the system when either the skin or the kidneys fail in the exercise of their respective functions.

Then, too, it is to be remembered that the outer surface of the skin is continually shedding dead scales. If these scales, mixed with the grease and water of the sweat, are permitted to remain on the surface the little holes or pores become choked and the sweating power of the skin becomes correspondingly lessened.

It is for this reason, as well as to stimulate the flow of blood to the skin, that a daily bath should be taken, preferably tepid, followed by a cool sponge or shower or dip.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Advertisement

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Just a spoonful of this harmless little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water ends sour stomach instantly—the sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentation in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of Resinol

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

THE longest moment in a woman's life is the pause between a man's first kiss and his "I love you!"

* * *

A really chivalrous husband is one who always gives his ex-wife a glowing recommendation, even when she has proven unfaithfulness, infidelity and fallen down on the job.

* * *

A woman fastens on her sense of propriety with a sound safety-lock—but a man just hooks his on loosely, in the hope that it will give 'way at the first strain upon it.

* * *

Helen Rowland

There are several kinds of love as of lightning. The kind that kills and electrifies, but seem passes out damage; the kind like St. Elmo's lightning that nobody takes seriously, and the kind that strikes deep—and leaves a scar.

* * *

A woman gives herself to the man of her choice—but no man ever seems to feel that he has more than LOANED himself to any woman.

* * *

A woman's fatal crime in 1900 was to display a collar bone, a crazy bone or an ankle bone; the unforgivable crime of 1926 is to show a curve, a bulge or a natural undulation.

* * *

Why is it that a husband's "public appearance" is always so much better than the little "private rehearsals" he gives around the house?

* * *

Every man would cheerfully be a Sir Walter Raleigh if it came to throwing his cloak down for a pretty girl; the great feat would be to get him to carry it to the cleaner's next morning.

* * *

Memory systems may be useful to a man, but the one thing on earth that every man is looking for is a woman who knows how to FORGET.

* * *

A man's past is usually a fuchsia blend of red and purple, but he always insists that a woman's should never be more than a delicate shell pink.

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

AT this time of year, half the people in the United States are at summer resorts. The other half are staying home and sending the money.

OF course, mother has fifty per cent. of the financial responsibility. Papa makes out the checks and mama cashes them.

AND then the children spend them.

TRAIN time is the main event at a Summer resort. Boys go down to the choo choo looking for new girls, and girls go down there looking for new boys.

A SWEETHEART no sooner steps aboard a train than his successor steps off.

A FLAPPER'S heart is guided by a time-table.

THE clock in the depot is her Cupid.

ONE girl fell madly in love with a fellow and then another train came in.

A DAME should never tell a man she cares for him until she sees the rest of the passengers.

NEVER make up your mind until the last man is off the train.

SWELL fellows usually travel in parlor cars, but there are just as many good ones in the day coaches.

NO matter what man you pick out, the chances are you'll only have him for two weeks.

ONE guy who became infatuated with a Summer girl, went back to the city and discovered that he'd forgotten to ask her her name.

HE wanted to write to her but it wouldn't have done any good anyway, because he couldn't remember what he told her his name was.

SHE made a mistake herself. She neglected to tell him she was married.

BUT that's all right, her husband was probably making the same error at some other resort.

IN this day and age a man never wastes his time looking at a girl's fingers.

LOVE is the strongest bond in the world, but a husband at home is worth a half dozen in the country.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BEDTIME STORY

A FINELY CONSTRUCTED HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA

By Foxy Grandpa

WE had ridden down a deep canyon in Southern California and were watering our horses in a mountain stream.

Bobby was stretched out, resting his head on his hands and chatting with Bunny.

Suddenly he raised himself bolt upright and exclaimed.

"What do you think of that."

"Think of what?" I asked.

"A spider opened a little lid and came right out of the earth."

"Good," I said, "that was a trap-door spider. Where was the lid, Bobby?"

"Right there some place, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, "but now I can't seem to find it."

We looked over the ground carefully and even tried lifting parts of it up where Bobby had seen the little spider pop out of the ground. But so skilfully had she camouflaged the opening of her home that it was an impossibility.

Again we tried to dig up the top layer of the earth when Bunny said:

"You won't have any luck doing that, Foxy Grandpa. You know often those little spiders put a bolt on the inside of the door and it would be impossible for you even to pry it open.

"Wait until it starts to get dark and perhaps you will see one. You know they do most of their building at night."

We waited around for a while and we were repaid for taking Bunny's suggestion. Somewhere other that little rabbit surely disappoints us when he suggests anything.

Just as the sun was setting, along came a little spider. She hustled around for a while, examining the earth. Then she began digging. She dug a tubular hole in the earth and then what do you think she did? She plastered the wall with a cement-like substance and then out of her own spinning-glands lined the wall with a beautiful silken lining.

"How is she going to make the trap-door, I wonder?" murmured Bobby.

"Watch," whispered Bunny, "she's starting it now."

And she began building the door from the outside. First she spun a web over the opening, runing back and forth, leaving a silken trail behind her footsteps. Then she covered the silken net with her own cement.

We waited, for she had decided to rest, so the little lady sat perfectly still for an hour and rested. Then she busily started work again. Now she covered the cemented net with earth, pushing enough dirt down into the middle until the door sagged to suit her. This again she glued together and then covered the surface with dead bits of leaves and vegetation until it looked like the rest of the ground.

Then started the cutting. With her sharp fangs she cut around the edge of the hole exactly as you would open a can with a can-opener, and she left just enough uncut to act as a hinge.

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Syndicate, Inc.

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldon

SOME fellers gits a reputation for bein' wise by keepin' their mouths shet.

Fools keens on runnin' their autos where angels fear to tread.

Hermit over on Bald Mountain ain't got no use for hair restorer.

Eddie Sniffer says folks won't git themselves talked about if they don't do nothin'.

Mr. Volstead has plenty of ixnuses to put the law on to old John Barleycorn.

Aunt Hannah Marias says the way some of them gals dress they must think they're back in the Garden of Eden.

Folks that's always braggin' about the city spends a hull lot to git up here.

Cousin Em says that in the good old times of castor oil an' mustard plasters nobody came down with one of them complexes.

Got a feller down to the village that's so full of curiosity he ought to belong to the ladies' sewin' circle.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Baldheaded Uncle: "Can I play Indian with you Alice?"

Alice—"I don't think you'll do."

Uncle—"Why?"

Alice: "'Cause you've been scalped already."

MONICA BURKE,
No. 24 Heath avenue, Jamaica Plain.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A strong-chinned lady of uncertain years was in court, charged with assault, battery and a few other details.

"So you shot your husband," began the judge, "when he said that he married you for business reasons and that he was the silent partner?"

"No, your honor," corrected the defendant. "He said he was the junior partner."

J. Lovenson, No. 6 School street, Roxbury, Mass.

OIL CANS

The bachelor who tells you what a lucky fellow you are to be married and then runs away from every single woman he sees.

The dame who gives her canary a bath every morning with a sponge dipped in violet water.

The practical joker who carries away one of your engraved silver spoons for a souvenir.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet for Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking

Avoid Imitations — Substitutes

Summer Colds cause Headache

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Slight Cold, causing Headache, Neuralgia or Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

Vacation Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Circulation Dept.
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Liberty 4000

Please mail Boston Evening American to following address for ..... weeks at 15c per week.

Name

Street

City

State

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

Tomorrow Martha Lee is having her weekly canning talk and Jean Sargent tells her thoughts for the home, when the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks come on the air at 10:40 a. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

All day the news flashes into the editorial offices of the Boston Evening American. It is broadcast over WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. and at 4:30 p. m. The baseball results are on the air at 7:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6800 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6800 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6800

Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate

SALE BREAKING ALL RECORDS

Crowds from All Over New England Increase Daily

MANY BUY SHADY PINE GROVE LOTS FOR COZY CAMPS AT

LOST LAKE

FOR $75

$15 DOWN and $1 per WEEK

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE

ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

IN THE RIDGES — GROTON, MASS.

BEAUTIFUL TREES MAKE THIS CAMP IDEAL

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

THE WATER'S GREAT AT LOST LAKE

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Wamsutaset Indians 300 hundred years ago, in a clear mirror of virgin loveliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton Junction.

Lying within one hour's ride of Boston, over the famous Mohawk Trail between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south. This gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years like that here discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five Miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as the best summer

The CLUBHOUSE

On a high open knoll in the center of the property, overlooking Lower Lake and the pine covered ridges a natural park rivalling the famous Public Gardens of Boston, forever aside for property owners and their friends.

This is also the site of Lost Lake Clubhouse now being erected to further the community spirit and later to contain a fine restaurant and recreation hall. Each lot owner is automatically given a life membership in club and house.

Furthermore, the entire sandy shore of this property as well as a narrow road around the lake is reserved equally for all lot owners. There is a new bathhouse and public dock and on Sundays and Holidays free motor boat rides for the children. Groceries, meat and supply trade, eggs, butter and milk.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate—Nobody has any conception of the future values of real estate will change."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a home site increases his neighbors' property proportionately. Each family has permanency and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on every lot for a log house. Opening prices are necessarily low and terms exceptionally easy. Choice lots will be resold as a premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE

PUBLICITY OFFICE
91-93-95 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: BEACH 5216 5217 5218 5219

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold last Sunday, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 91 Summer Street, Boston.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Publicity Mgr.,
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

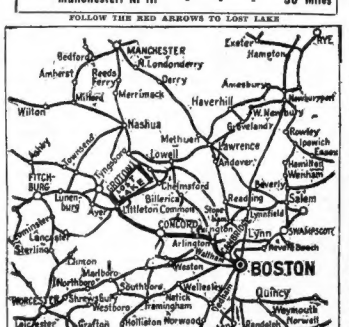
Phone .....

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	
Lowell	30 Miles
Lawrence	11 Miles
Fitchburg	22 Miles
Worcester	19 Miles
Haverhill	25 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	32 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	18 Miles
	30 Miles

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines
7000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath House and Park.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Homesite for Summer, Winter Sports at Your Door and Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



Reproduced from Miner's Motor Maps.

Krazy Kat Will Talk Tonight Over WNAC

All you little girls and boys remember that Ignatz the Mouse was writing a letter to Mr. John Shepard, 3d, to ask him if Ignatz could talk all by himself over the Radio, at Station WNAC. And you remember that the Radio Editor sent the letter right to Mr. Shepard. Well, what do you suppose? They told Ignatz that he couldn't talk all alone by himself until his voice was a better radio voice.

And so, if you please, what does Ignatz do but go and take lessons from a singing teacher so that his voice will get better! And the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat says that every morning, for one whole hour, Ignatz practices his singing, so as to improve his voice so that the little girls and boys can hear him nicely over the Radio Station WNAC. Krazy Kat says that Ignatz practices in the little kitchen at Krazy Kat's Kottage, and that it makes such an awful noise that all the neighbors are complaining about it!

So the next time you listen to WNAC on Mondays or Wednesdays or Fridays at 6 o'clock you must listen carefully to hear if Ignatz' voice is getting any better—because he is trying very hard indeed to please all his little friends.

The Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat didn't come into the office today, and the Radio Editor sent a messenger boy from the office of the Boston Evening American to find out why he didn't come, and to ask if he was all right. And Krazy Kat sent back word that he was quite all right, but that he was reading—because he wanted to feel gay and lively when he talks over the Radio at Station WNAC tonight. And he sent back word by the messenger boy that he would be in to call tomorrow morning, because he had something very important to tell the Radio Editor.

Now, I wonder what Krazy Kat is coming all the way over to the office to tell the Radio Editor! Perhaps that naughty Ignatz has been naughty again! Well have to wait and find out from the Krazy Kat when he comes. And it will be in the paper tomorrow—because we will put it right in the paper—just as soon as we hear from the dear old Krazy Kat.

TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—320.3

10:30 P. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Temple Israel.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "The Important Little Ones," Jean Sargent; "Seasonable Recipes from Overseas," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
12:02 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: Selection, "Oh, No, Nanette" (Youmans); Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube" (the regret) (Strauss); "Serenade," (Eric).
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: "Love's Fantasy" (Rose); "Rosaire" (from "Carnival Venetian" (Borgmann); "Florinda" (Burgmein); "Somelime" (Kahn).
5 P. M.—Broadcast from Lowe's State Theatre, Boston, by orchestra and organ.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:15 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner concert—Billy McBride and his Beachcroft Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Late news flashes.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7:30 P. M.—"On the Trail With the Vagabond," Thomas Dreier.
8 P. M.—Wampus Community Night program, under the direction of the Entertainment Committee of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, through the courtesy of the Wampus Association, relayed from Station WEAN.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music, Rhodes Orchestra, Charles E. Cudworell, director, broadcast from the Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, relayed from Station WEAN.

THURSDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 P. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Temple Israel.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Thoughts on Canning," Jean Sargent; "Canning Talk," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
12 Noon—Aerial Weil, pianist.
1:15 P. M.—Hughie Connors and his orchestra.
2 P. M.—Big Brother Club, junior chorus of Congregational Unity Church, Dorchester, Robert Haines, director, by Reed Bassett.
2:30 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.
2:30 P. M.—Sue Andrews, contralto; Rachael Sleeman, accompanist.
2:45 P. M.—Eva May Pike, soprano.
3 P. M.—Carlton Bates, piano and banjo.
3:15 P. M.—Mrs. Frederick Burnham, harpist.
3:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ.
4 P. M.—Ruth Hall, soprano, relayed from Station WEAN.

DARKTOWN STUTTERS—360.9

5 P. M.—Uncle Gawdge.
5:30 P. M.—Darktown Dance Orchestra.
7 P. M.—"Ukelele Lew" Hayes.
7:15 P. M.—Darktown Dance Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Ralph Hersch, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Thomas Fawkert, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Rainbo Hersch.
8:45 P. M.—Darktown Dance Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Paula Pyle, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Ralph Hersch, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Dooges Trio of woodwind instruments.
10:00 P. M.—Darktown Dance Orchestra.

WIC—SPRINGFIELD—252.2

7 P. M.—Summer evening concert by Trio, under the direction of Jeo Geerts.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
9 P. M.—Concert by J. Reginald Kelsey, baritone, accompanied by William P. Russell.
9:15 P. M.—Piano recital by Irene M. Shubert.
9:30 P. M.—Cy Skinner and wife in harmonica specialties.
9:45 P. M.—Concert by Mrs. Bertha Hartman, pianist.
10 P. M.—Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, Boston.
10:40 P. M.—Information concerning civil service examinations.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather report; closing persons' descriptions.

HARTFORD, CONN.—348.2

7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, American, International and Eastern Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.

WIAR—PROVIDENCE—306.1

1:05 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
2:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT

8:30 P. M.—Tenor, studio program.
9 P. M.—"Literature for the Radio Beginner."
9:15 P. M.—Studio program; novelty trio contest.

WTW—TARRYTOWN—272

6:30 P. M.—Musical program; baseball (1 hr.)

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Organ recital and other artists.
11:5 P. M.—Midnight Song Revue.
12 Mid.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

WOAF—WASHINGTON—468.8

7:50 P. M.—WEAF program (1¼ hrs.)
9 P. M.—Program announced.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.3

7:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8 P. M.—"Old-Timers' Hour."
10 P. M.—Troubadors.
11 P. M.—Jack Albin's Orchestra (1 hr.)

WEBJ—NEW YORK—272.6

8 P. M.—Classical and popular music (2 hrs.)

WGR—BUFFALO—319

9 P. M.—Concert program (1½ hrs.)
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra (2 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:45 P. M.—Theatre program.
7:30 P. M.—Book of Knowledge.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Theatre program.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

9 P. M.—Varied entertainment.

WHYO—NEW YORK—256

8 P. M.—Musical program; talks (6½ hrs.)

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

9:00 P. M.—Bugs Baer, humorist.
9:45 P. M.—Musicals.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra program.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—395.5

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.
11 P. M.—Organ recital.

WMAQ—LONG ISLAND—312.6

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk.
8 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8 P. M.—Old-timers' hour.
9 P. M.—Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—406.8

7:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Concert program; talks (4 hrs.)

CHRO—OTTAWA—429

8 P. M.—Musical program.
9 P. M.—Concert, orchestra program.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1

8 P. M.—Hall scores.
8:45 P. M.—Sport talk.

WJAR—NEWARK—360.9

9:30 P. M.—Cuban Navy Band (3 hrs.)

WJAM—NEWARK—360.9

9 P. M.—Home and heart problems; varied entertainment.
9 P. M.—Musical program continued.
10 P. M.—Orchestra.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

7:30 P. M.—Recital, Dorf Kathan.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:15 P. M.—Studio program.

WLB—CHICAGO—344.6

9:15 P. M.—Musical program.
9:45 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—8 P. M. program.
11 P. M.—Studio and dance.
12 P. M.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Musical program.
WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5
9 P. M.—Chapman's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Northwestern U. lecture; speaker to be announced.
10 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
WMBB—CHICAGO—203
9:30 P. M.—Concert program (5 hrs.)

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—348.8

11 P. M.—Vaughn Comedians, musical program (3 hrs.)

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

10:30 P. M.—Hay Reed Concert.
WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6
9 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)

WOO—BATAVIA—275

9:30 P. M.—Hymns and sermon.

WOJ—CHICAGO—447.3

11 P. M.—Studio entertainers (3 hrs.)
12 M.—Ginger Hour.

WRAL—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Studio program (2 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Studio program.

WSB—ATLANTA—429.3

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

10:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)
12 M.—Orchestra program.

WTAS—ELGIN—306.1

9 P. M.—Concert studio talent (2¼ hrs.)
9:20 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)
WTIC—HARTFORD—395.5
12:15 P. M.—Concert, classical recital.
WTRW—LONG BEACH—454.5
9 P. M.—Entertainment (2 hrs.)
KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1
11:15 P. M.—"Christianity vs. International," address.
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
11 P. M.—Midnight revue (2¼ hrs.)
WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
WCBD—CHICAGO—266
9 P. M.—Popular program (8 hrs.)
WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6
12:30 P. M.—Classical program; Star Orchestra (2 hrs.)
WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2
10:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)
12:30 P. M.—Concert, orchestra (1¼ hrs.)
WFAA—DALLAS—476.
12:30 P. M.—Popular program (2¼ hrs.)
WGN—CHICAGO—370.2
11:30 P. M.—Jazz scamper (1 hr.)
WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275
10 P. M.—Open air band concert.
11 P. M.—Organ and studio program.
WHO—DES MOINES—526
9 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)
11 P. M.—"Corn Sugar" Orchestra.
12 M.—Studio program (1¼ hrs.)
WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8
9:30 P. M.—Concert program; talks; scores (1½ hrs.)
WIP—CHICAGO—509
9 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Program a la carte (2 hrs.)
WJAD—GREEN BAY—508
WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
11:30 P. M.—Band and studio program (2½ hrs.)
WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
10 P. M.—Popular songs.
11 P. M.—Musical program.
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
12 Mid.—Future programs.
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
8 A. M.—Breakfast program.
9 A. M.—Mark's Orchestra; soloists (1 hr.)
KOW—PORTLAND—491.5
9 A. M.—Shopping tour; concert (1 hr.)
KNJ—LOS ANGELES—468.8
10 Mid.—Lecture.
12:30 A. M.—Scotch program.
3:30 A. M.—Ary Hill-man's Orchestra.
KJR—SEATTLE—384.4
11 P. M.—Musical program; studio program.
KLX—OAKLAND—366.2
12 Mid.—Educational program.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SEASONABLE RECIPES FROM OVER-SEAS.

A FRIEND of mine who spent much time across the water during the war, was good enough to share with me the following recipes that are just a little different and perhaps a bit more delicious than our common garden variety of everyday dishes.

The first translated into plain English is—

RECIPE NO. 1484

CORN CUSTARD.

1 cup grated raw corn.
1½ cups milk.
4 eggs.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
A little flour.
Salt and red pepper to taste.
Tomatoes.
½ pint cream.
Butter.

Mix the corn, milk, eggs and onion; add salt and red pepper to taste; put in individual molds or in one large mold. Place the molds in hot water on the fire for 20 to 30 minutes. Have the molds covered.

Wash the tomatoes; do not peel them. Slice them and fry them in butter. Pour the cream into the spider where the tomatoes were fried; thicken it slightly with a little flour.

Arrange the custards in the centre of a dish with the tomatoes around, and pour the thickened cream over them.

This recipe can be made in the Winter from canned corn.

The next is—

RECIPE NO. 1485

SPICED CHEESE SALAD.

Yolk of 1 hard boiled egg.
½ pound old cheese.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon red pepper.
Lettuce.
½ tablespoon mustard.
1 tablespoon olive oil.
1 tablespoon vinegar that has stood ½ hour on a thin slice of onion.
1 cup diced chicken.

Work the egg yolk smoothly in a bowl, then add the cheese, grated, and mixed with the salt, sugar, pepper and mustard. Beat in the olive oil and the chicken and lastly the vinegar. Serve with lettuce. Garnish with circles of the whites of the hard-boiled egg, or with water cress, parsley or lettuce hearts.

Serve very cold with hot saltines or thin slices of buttered brown bread. The chicken may be omitted.

1:15 A. M.—Studio program.
2 A. M.—Newest's Ballroom Orchestra (1½ hrs.)
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9
12 Mid.—Feature program (2 hrs.)
KOA—DENVER—394.4
1 A. M.—Dance program.
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—422.3
12 Mid.—Band program.
1 A. M.—Studio program.
2 A. M.—Orchestra program.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS WAGE HEARING ENDED

The taking of evidence in the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway wage arbitration was concluded and hearings on the "L" wage arbitration will be resumed at the State House.

Final arguments by counsel in the Eastern Massachusetts case will be presented Wednesday, August 19, at 10 o'clock.

RADIO in 50 lessons By The DOCTOR

LESSON NO. 35.
The 201-A and 216-A

The tubes we have previously described were ones which operated from dry cells. While the results from dry cell tubes are very good, there are a great many fans who prefer to use heavier types of tubes which operate from a storage battery. The most popular of these is the 201-A. This tube is of the same type of construction as the UV-199, except that the internal elements are much larger and more rugged. The 201-A consumes .25 ampere at a pressure of 5 volts. This is furnished by feeding it from a 6-volt storage battery through a rheostat of not less than 4 ohms. Most engineers prefer a larger rheostat, in order to give more of a current latitude, but this is not necessary. The 216-A is an extra heavy duty tube, and consumes considerable current. It takes a whole ampere, and operates directly from a 6-volt storage battery without a rheostat. This tube has a lower plate resistance than the 201-A and is generally used in the last audio stage.

Professional Services

THE DEAF HEAR

Say was as Deaf as a post," said Miss Lillian Berry, who resides at 5 Mountain Ave., Melrose, recently, "and when I went to the theatre I could not hear anything. In conversing I could only hear of the speaker yelled into my ears. My Father had been deaf and he had his hearing restored by Dr. Walsh. My mother was deaf and Dr. Walsh restored her hearing, so when I became Deaf my brother took me to Dr. Walsh and Dr. Walsh restored my hearing so that I can hear again perfectly. Our family believe in and recommend Dr. Walsh."

The wonderful power of the Walsh made MERCURY - QUARTZ LIGHT TREATMENT is proved by the fact that these are accomplishing wonderful results in curing Deafness, Head Noises, CATARRH, DEAFNESS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, NERVOUS DISORDERS, SKIN DISEASE.

No matter what your disease may be, remember that Dr. Walsh gives

CONSULTATION and a Trial

X-RAY Treatment and Medicine entirely FREE to those who call before August 16th.

Dr. J. Walsh, M. D., No. 18 Boylston St., Boston. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 5 & 7 and 8 to 9. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sun.

If at first you don't succeed, try Classified Ads.

Professional Services.

Face Expert

Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Nose and all blemishes corrected.

DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 808
Tel. Beach 6027

Nestle Lanoil Permanent Waving
Brief Waves and Kinks of the Hair
JULIA D. WALSH, 2 Winter St.

Wigs—Toupees
T. B. MASSARO
109 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
Wills for Sun staining

STOMACH TROUBLES
And for strength, use new discovered natural remedy—KAYRO-LAX. At all drug stores.

Moving, Trucking and Storage

MOVE RED BALL TRANSIT CO. REACH 5840

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Announcements

A. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

Dentistry

Anchor Denture Holds the Plate. Full Set, $8 and up. Fillings $1
MODERN DENTAL PARLORS
995 Washington St.
FULL PLATE, $10.00
DR. LEVINE, COR. MAIN, 2 PORTLAND ST. ENTER 2 PORTLAND ST.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES
$25.00—$50.00
Cash or Small Down Payments—
$1.00 week
THIS AD WORTH $5 TOWARD ANY BICYCLE IN OUR STORE
WALKER INDIAN CO.
188 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

Women's Specialties

CLOSE FIT HAIR NET
For Sale Everywhere
2 for 25c

Watches

WATCH REPAIRING by men that are skilled as both Swiss and American watches. All work guaranteed one year. PRICES REASONABLE. Factory Pay Co. 333 Washington St. Room 307-308

Merchandise

Protect Your Property with SECURITY FENCES
Dealers and Erectors—Wire and Iron Fences and Gates. SECURITY FENCE CO., 284 Somerville Ave. Prospect 0570.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Lowest Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Richmond 9168
PLUMBING SUPPLIES Sold Direct
BOSTON FLAG & TENT SUPPLY CO.
Near North Station. 144-7 Portland St.

Instruction

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL
The Boston Class Schools
Learn to Drive—Learn to Repair—Learn to Sell
Special courses for ladies, day or evening, with expert instructors. Branch 2195. 117 Berkeley St., Cor. Columbus Ave.

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE!
Auto driving instruction by former U. S. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. Hewes, 9 Eastern St., Boston. Copley 1258-W.

Musical Merchandise

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC STORE
33 STUART ST.
Everything in Music, Sheet Music, Instruments, Also Rents, Sells and Repairs.

Merchandise

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WRVT—NEW YORK—265.2

8 P. M.—Tenor, studio program.
9 P. M.—Musical program; baseball (1 hr.)

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Organ recital and other artists.
11:5 P. M.—Midnight Song Revue.
12 Mid.—Dance music (2 hrs.)

You'll Find the Right Room, a Home You Ought to Own and a Good Used Car Here Today

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irreg. insertions to be stopped after specified time will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. The paper reserves the right to reject or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000, ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under whom headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—Deaths, Funerals.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Strayed, Lost.

AUTOMOTIVE
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Automobiles for Exchange.
13—Auto Parts for Sale.
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—For Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Repairing—Service.
18—Wanted—Automotive.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
19—Business Services Offered.
20—Building and Contracting.
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing.
22—Dressmaking and Millinery.
23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
24—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
25—Laundering.
26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
28—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
29—Professional Services.
30—Repairing and Refinishing.
31—Tailoring and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT
33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help Wanted—Male.
35—Help Wanted—Female.
36—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Female.
38—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
39—Business Opportunities.
40—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
41—Money to Loan.
42—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTIONS
43—Correspondence Courses.
44—Local Instruction Classes.
45—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
46—Private Instruction.
47—Wanted—Instruction

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.

MERCHANDISE
50—Articles for Sale.
51—Building Materials.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Business and Office Equipment.
54—Farm and Dairy Products.
55—Food and Wet Food & Fertilizers.
56—Good Things to Eat.
57—Household Goods.
58—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
59—Machinery and Tools.
60—Musical Merchandise.
61—Nursery Stock.
62—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
63—Specials at Stores.
64—Wearing Apparel.
65—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
66—Rooms.
67—Rooms Without Board.
68—Summer Homes Wanted.
69—Wanted—To Rent.
70—Where to Eat.
71—Where to Stay in Town.
72—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
73—Apartments and Flats.
74—Business Places for Rent.
75—Farms and Land for Rent.
76—Houses for Rent.
77—Offices to Let.
78—Stores and Mercantile—For Rent.
79—Summer Resorts.
80—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Brokers to Real Estate.
82—Business Chances for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Suburban and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Wanted—To Buy.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

CONNELLY—In South Boston, Aug. 11, Alice V., wife of the late James W. Connelly, formerly of Dorchester, aged 50 years. Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from her late home, 10 St. Vincent's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FONGE—In Natick, Aug. 10, Nora M., beloved wife of Patrick Sweeney, by Katherine T. Thomas, Mary Frances H. Paul and Arnold F. Sweeney. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Summer St., Natick, Thursday at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited kindly to attend.

O'BRIEN—In East Cambridge, Aug. 10, William J. O'Brien, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Marion St., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—Suddenly, in Boston, Aug. 10, Margaret, daughter of the late Timothy and Bridget Donovan. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Timothy Donovan, 2d, 66 Margaret st., Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—In Charlestown, Aug. 9th, Joseph M., beloved son of John D. and Adah Flaherty (nee Peters), aged 22 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 7 Cedar st., Thursday, Aug. 13th, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Hamilton, Bermuda and Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

O'DONNELL—In Chelsea, Aug. 10, Charles, beloved late husband of Ellen O'Donnell (nee Hansberry). Funeral from his late residence, 42 Spooner st., Chelsea, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 8 a. m., Solemn requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. New Brunswick papers please copy.

PETERSEN—In this city, Aug. 9, Margaret (nee Wendell), beloved wife of Peter Petersen, aged 57 years. Funeral residence of her son, Albert J. Petersen, 74 Revere st., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Solemn Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Cedar st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION 180—Died, August 11, 1925, Business Agent John W. Sexton. Funeral notice later.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—Near St. Mary's Church, John O. Doherty, 1420 Dorchester ave.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, very low prices. Thomas Gray, Granite Ave., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 3407.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate—Auto pistol, key, etc. Owner may have same by calling at 703 Washington st., room 311, giving description and paying for this ad. Found, Aug. 10, 1925. Cars outfitted—Sedans and coupes, $50 and up. Cash outfit—Touring car, $35. Chassis, conforting, underwear, Automobile—Ford Coupe, blue, No. 2,206,788, Div. 6. Auto tires—Two new balloon auto tires, size—New 19 ft. new tool. Beads—Rosary beads. Call Liberty 4000.

BAG—Lost, beaded, containing money and beads, on Rubber Hill car; reward. Charlestown 1134-M.

CAMEO—Lost, bathhouse to bathhouse, Gay Head. Reward. Call Revere 1052-J.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

BICYCLES—Delivered free in Boston to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 16 Warren St., near Dudley St. Dorchest.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Fred Segure Auto, 6 Columbus Park, Boston. Beach 4000.

PIPTY—Cars wanted; customers waiting! Highest cash prices paid. Lower Motor Co., 1580 Commonwealth ave. Aspin. 1580.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Wright-Hutchings Portable Building Co., 215 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

RUG CLEANED—Any washed, delivered; painting and varnishing. Smith, L. 9715.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 26

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Alfred Trucking Co., 99 Copeland St.; Main 1276.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 27

CEILINGS—Whitening, wood; paper, painting. N. Mathis, Dorchester 4196-W.

Professional Services 29

CONVICTING error first to all lawyers; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted; free; no cost or obligation. Wm. White's Law Office, 326 Washington St., Room 608.

CLOSED EYES—Straightened without ether; no bandages; no confinement. Dr. Richards, eyesight surgeon. Rollins Optical Service, 406 Boylston st., Boston.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin troubles, consult Dr. Edson, Specialist, 24 Winter st. Sale at all Druggists, 600 Bay.

HAIR, FACIAL MOLES—Permanently removed by electric needle process. Mrs. Dow, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Tel. Beach 6373.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $7.50. Hair beautifying process. Gentle expert attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 1 Boylston pl. Tel. Beach 4357.

PERMANENT WAVING—$15 for whole head by competent operators by appointment. 6 Winter Street and Wescott, 41 Winter St., Room 41. Hancock 1000.

TIMES is only one Hour; saving, bobbing, shingling, marcelling, manicuring, $.50 and $.75. New Studio Hair, 310 Tremont st.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

WATCH REPAIRING—Accurate and American watch repairing. C. J. Vagen, 653 Washington St., corner Bedford, 2d floor.

Tailoring and Pressing 31

DRY CLEANING—Pressing, men's suits, $1.00; overcoats, $1; etc. Brighton 0775-W.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

GIRL WANTED—For table work, experience not absolutely necessary. Call B. B. Day 2310.

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—165 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Beach 6232. Register for all business positions.

NURSES—Graduate, Practical, Registered Nurses, with approved course leading to R. N. for girls between 18 and 35 years; high school graduates preferred; tuition, board, laundry and uniforms furnished; $15 per week for first 6 months; $18 for 6 to 12 months; $20 per week for last 6 months; 8 hours a day; 48 hours a week; 1 month's vacation each year. Apply Superintendent, Hospital, 819 Commonwealth Ave.

Help Wanted—Male 34

BATTERY—Storage battery men and repairmen, 418 Harrison ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 4000.

NIGHT SPRINKLERS and two very reliable men for Watertown and Newton mills; steady work; no Sundays; $30 per week. Apply 1 Arlington st., Boston.

PAINTER—Wanted, inside; apply, R. E. Doble, 4 E Springfield St., City.

SALESMAN—

WANTED TO SELL LAND ON PROPERTY. No CANVASSING. HIGH-CLASS LEADS FURNISHED AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS CERATED BY $20,000 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF REAL SALES ABILITY TO EARN $100 A WEEK AND UP. APPLY AFTER 9 A. M. TO MR. SMITH, 98 SUMMER STREET, SECOND FLOOR.

AVERAGE MAN—To sell new soap wonder direct to consumer; $100 per week to start; also 2 & M. Walker, 110 Tremont St., Suite 610.

I WANT 100 MEN—Commercial, road, local; big opportunity; no experience; learning barbering, chiropody, tailoring, linotyping, watchmaking. Wellington St., Boston. ALDEN OWEN HALL.

LIVEWIRE SALESMEN—Wanted, high-class circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 131 Clarendon st.

MEN—Wanted $60, tobacco farms, ship daily 200 Polish, Hollanders, Havanas, best proposition brick yard men wanted. Charleston, Box 1, Station O, Boston. Mass.

SALESMEN—Wanted for real estate office; must have references; not soliciting proposition. Apply 1502 Federal St.

SALESMEN—To sell lead; experience not essential; we have 60 men making good now; training given; no drawing account; will work to make good are wanted at once. Specialty Advertising Co., 170 Tremont st., Boston; 10:30 to 12 only.

SALESMEN—Wanted for ladies, $10 to $15 daily easy; no experience necessary. Apply Specialty Advertising Co., 170 Tremont st., Boston; 10:30 to 12 only.

STOP! LOOK!—Learn the barber trade; tuition $265; we get you jobs; learn by experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1550 Washington st., Boston.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We build you the movies, dramatic and vaudeville stars; $10 to $100 a week. 120 Boylston St., Room 609.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

BEAUTY SHOP—Wonderful opportunity; chance, centrally located; sale a sacrifice. Call Liberty 4000, ask for Edith.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, cigar and candy store; owner leaving State. Reasonable.

FLORIDA—Acres, $9 up. Write for facts and how. Fuller, 1 Merrimac St., Boston.

MANUFACTURER—Wants sales manager, $1,000 to $5,000 needed; 100% or over on investment. Write Box 1, 1 Merrimac st.

WANTED—Men and Women for spare time work; $3 to $5 per day; free particulars; guaranteed market; write for particulars. Mercantile Co., 1 Merrimac st., Boston.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. H. HOYEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 18 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 6770.

LOANS made on city and suburban dwelling; building loans. 20 Wright & Potter St. Tel. Congress 1000.

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Loans. Personal finance, Inc., of Cambridge, 1000 Main, Room 214; L. H. Porter 2070.

MORTGAGES—Second mortgage money wanting. Ames Mortgage Co., 15 Tremont st., Room 818. Main 7098.

TRUST FUNDS—2nd mortgages, low rates. F. J. McCarthy, Rm. 1012, 101 Tremont st.

3RD MORTGAGES—Lowest rates. Russell, 31 Bromfield St., Rm. 1000. Hancock 1000.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

ART SCHOOL—Individual and class; reopens for competent instructors; enroll now; now is the time. 1 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 6971.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Nationally endorsed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 604 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 8370.

SEND POSTCARD for free 84-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, 202 Huntington ave., Boston. Back Bay 4337.

T. LESSONS, $5; chauffeurs course, $16. Lessons by appointment only. Auto School, 12 Berkeley St.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

FEKINGESE PUPPIES—From registered stock, first fare popular, black masks. Salem 3774.

ST. BERNARD—Female, beautiful mark; bred to sold first, 1925. Reg. Fly further information call Hyde Park 1479-J.

RESPONSIBLE MAN or party can have must be sold right off; any pup in the litter. Call Belmont Hedges, corner Trapelo road and Hope, Belmont, Mass. Belmont 1000. Terriers, white fox terriers, wire-haired fox terriers, Scotch terriers. Mrs. F. H. Colton, 109 Brookline ave., Boston. Phone 2100-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

HORSE—Sale, fancy driver, single; must be sold. For information call Weymouth 1227-M.

SHETLAND PONY—For sale, in perfect condition, bridle and saddle, very gentle children; also pony and driving cart; reasonable. Thomas Waverly St., Everett.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 50

BILLIARD TABLE—4½x9, Brings and Sons, maker; cost new $1,200; perfect condition. Salvation Army Camp, Sharon, Mass.

BOOK—For sale, The History of the Red Sox, 1912, 1915, 1916, 1918; autographed by 1920 players, 20 illustrations; in good condition; reasonable. Call Dedham 1100 after 6 o'clock.

IF it's to-day, use "Mardi Gras."

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies from the oldest and most reliable Plumbing Supply Company, 178 Portland St. Haymarket 2000. Liberty 4000.

Building Materials 51

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint, Lowest prices. Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 40-50 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold; also repaired. Boston Safe Co., 60 Sudbury St.

Food, Seed, Fertilizer 55

COAL, WOOD—Grain and hay; building supplies; reliable dealer. R. L. Ogilvie, Warren ave., Weston; tel. Weston 1366.

Good Things to Eat 57

FINE—And vegetables. A. Cicoli, 30 South Margin St., Boston. Main 1915-M.

Household Goods 59

COAL RANGE—With water front, good condition, second hand; price $50. Art. 1820.

GAS RANGE—Four burners and broiler, $15. Call Sunday, 9 a. m., Prospect St., Everett 0207-W.

LAVATERA—Washing powder for boilers and all purposes. Call or write Lavatera Co., 1 Broadway, Somerville.

SEWING MACHINES—150 drophead and cabinets. Singer, New, all makes, at prices to suit. Singer, 147 Tremont st., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES—Going away; will sell Singer drophead, $6.00. 9 Central St., Somerville.

STOVE—Glenwood combination range, good condition; $25. 1 Bow St., Somerville, pressure boiler $18. Tel. Parkway 8315-M.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 36 Province St., Room 201.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Dreyfuss Bros., Inc., 31 Summer st.

Machinery and Tools 61

LATHE 16"—Sower machine parts. John H. Kampe, 35 Gifford Ave., Waltham 0057-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, or a player piano, we have them; also all standard makes to select from; we have a large stock to choose from and a note please is considered the best; all kinds of pianos to rent, $3 month; we rent $5, next to Mayo Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

PIANO—$22.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $5 monthly. Kenmore 9120. Symphony Piano Co., 1 Symphony Rd., Boston.

PIANOS—Bargains, $75-$175. Washington St. Player pianos and grands, $90 and upwards. Some slightly used. Shaw Piano Co.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 62

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds in season. Winter's Flower Shop, 1 Park st.

Wearing Apparel 64

FUR COATS—Have them by calling with or bring variety of latest styles. Prices reasonable. H. D. Atkins, 50 Gleaway Rd., 1 sq. 2 flight.

Rooms and Board

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file at the Information Bureau, Winthrop Square office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, ask for Room Bureau. Keeping Rooms, now Summer and Winter Homes, Tourists' Rooms, Etc.

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms with Board 67

★BOSTON—Oak St., newly furnished room, bath, private family, breakfast optional. Tel. 0296-R.

★BRIGHTON — Winthrop St., furnished room; business gentleman, private, Protestant family. Apply 2726-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Two connecting or single people wanted; general home, quiet home. Kenmore 2194-W.

★MATERNITY NURSE will board infants or children; beach and country. Mrs. Mayo, 80 Fayard Road, Brighton.

★TO LET the place to board children recommended by Mrs. Mayo, 80 Fayard Road, Brighton.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★BACK BAY—Large front room for gentleman; excellent table; convenience, new city; very reasonable. Highlands 1856.

★DALE HOUSE MANUAL—Have room for six crippled or sick children, fresh milk from our own farm. Prospect Dr., Rte. 20, Sudbury. Call Waltham 1302.

★BOSTON—Room for gentleman; quiet, country and bathing. Mrs. H., Glen Echo Inn, Hingham.

★WANTED—2 children to board, over 2 yrs., nurse's care. ST 2d Parish Rd., Arlington Heights.

★WANTED—Children to board, 2 years up; mother's care; reasonable. Hollister 1964-J1.

★WANTED—Child to board, 4 years or over, Call South Boston 4296-W.

★WILL board child, over 2 years, reasonable, 4 or 5 years up; mother's care. South Boston 4296-J.

★WILL board child, over 2 years, reasonable; good food, mother's care. Somerset 0041-W.

★WILL board children very reasonable; any age. Call Revere 1180-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—347 Cambridge St., comfortable room, private family, $8 single, $12.50 double. Tel. Stadium 1000.

★LUDDEN ROAD—Pleasant front room, convenient to cars; $5 per week. Call Revere 1205.

★BACK BAY—W Newton St., 67; every room a dream; $6, $6, $7, $8 rooms; most desirable location in every room; also bath; private home; day $1.50 up. Open. Reference. 9 a. m. Kenmore 9120.

★BACK BAY—Desirable room for 3 men, $15 per week. Telephone privilege. Kenmore 2503-W.

★BEACON ST, 1015—5 rooms, 2d, room for two people, $10; meals optional. Asp. 0793.

★BRIGHTON—Gas, 2 sunny furnished room near bath; convenience; private family. Tel. 2464-J.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant furnished rooms; home privileges; 2 convenient, business people, Aspinwall 8156.

★CAMBRIDGE—West Central St. large sunny room, business couple; home privileges; $7 per week. Tel. Kenmore 2194-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, some suitable for housekeeping. 1103 Mass. Ave.; Kirk 1060.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished rooms, near all conveniences, $36. Apply 1119 Washington St., Somerville.

★SOMERVILLE—4-room flats, electric lights, gas, set tubs, $30 and $35. Apply 1119 Waverley St., off Washington St. take Prospect St. car to Lowell St. Joseph Call Somerset 5078.

★WAVERLY AVE.—6 rooms, up-to-date, $40. Apply 1119 Washington St., Somerville.

★WEST NEWTON—5 modern rooms, with garage, $1 Rte St. West Newton 0649-M.

★WINTHROP—Furnished apt., overlooking ocean; wonderful view, bathing. Ocean ave. Apply 2 Ocean ave.

★WINTHROP—Furnished apt., overlooking ocean; wonderful view, bathing. Ocean ave. Apply 2 Ocean ave.

★WOBURN—Furnished apt., overlooking ocean; wonderful view, bathing. Ocean ave. Apply 2 Ocean ave.

★WOBURN—Furnished apt., overlooking ocean; wonderful view, bathing. Ocean ave. Apply 2 Ocean ave.

Business Places for Rent 74

ROXBURY—Store to rent, steam heated, $45 mo. Apply Janitor, 279 Warren St.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Corner store; ideal for drug or grocery business; reasonable; hood; no competition. Write Edward F. Mahoney, Main St.

Houses for Rent 77

ADAMS—House, 10 rooms; rent $65; 3 tenements, income $1,040 month; steam, wall furnished, winter coal in. Price $6,000. Terms arranged. Cambridge, 49 Calvin Park.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room house; steam heat, hot water, electricity, gas, $80 a month. Call Arlington 1729-W.

Offices and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

Desirable leases may be obtained in the Little Building of 3 rooms, Nos. 604 and 605, and 6 rooms, No. 607, at the total of 360 sq. ft. Rent, $70.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0901-0902

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BRIDGEWATER—Farm, 8 acres, 6-room house, barn, $4,000. Jones Maguire, Whitman 0140.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—6-room single, oak floors, fireplace, $7,000. Terms arranged. 83 Sala St., Arlington 0127-W.

ARLINGTON—Owner leaving; 6 rooms, improvements, piazza, large lot, $8500; $100 down, balance rent. Call 9 Maple Ave., Arlington.

BRIDGEWATER—Farm, 8 acres, 6-room house, barn, $4,000. Jones Maguire, Whitman 0140.

BROOKLINE—Owner must sell 2-family house, all improvements, open plumbing, steam heat, rear fireplaces, sunrooms, side entrance, garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, $8,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Brookline.

MALDEN—7-room house, steam heat, garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, $8,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or 1262-W.

MALDEN—2-family house, 6-6 rooms, hard wood floors throughout, steam heat, open plumbing, fireplaces, garage, good location, $9,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or 1262-W.

MALDEN—6-family house, 6-6 rooms, hard wood floors throughout, steam heat, open plumbing, fireplaces, garage, good location, $9,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or 1262-W.

MALDEN—Two-family, 6-6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, open plumbing, garage, $8,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or 1262-W.

MEDFORD—Income and investment, 2-family, 5-5-3, on a good finished street near Boston; rents $1,000; price $9,000; terms. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or 1262-W.

MEDFORD—Single, 11 large rooms, all improvements, good location; easy terms. Call 1262-W.

NEWTON—Owner leaving; 6 rooms, steam heat, garage, $8,500. Owner, 1 Hawthorn Rd., Malden. Tel. 2412-W or

Old? Vermont? Played out? Rubbish! Development of Vermont's agricultural possibilities is *in its infancy!* The market is at her door. Employment of the most efficient methods will add millions to the incomes of Vermont farms.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"You ask what manufactures would thrive best in Vermont. I am persuaded the difficulty would be to point out the manufacturing that would NOT flourish there."—*Ira Allen, to the Duke of Portland, about 1796.*

And Nowadays the Minute Man Sends Even His Potatoes to Market 'All Dressed Up'

A VERMONT FARMER, who turned to potatoes because he could not wait for his two thousand young apple trees to come into bearing, shipped some of his potatoes to a big Boston wholesaler last Winter in a rather unusual way.

He graded them in five sizes.

Having had some experience as a writer of books and magazine articles, and being not without a bent for advertising, he called his 14 and 16-ounce tubers "Big Bakers," and he put them up in attractive boxes.

The rest of them came to Boston in sacks, 15 pounds or one peck to the sack, and every sack bearing the trademark of a Vermont farm.

The farmer was Julian A. Dimock, writer of books, and one time professional photographer.

He waited patiently for some word from the wholesaler to whom he had shipped his first consignment of "new idea" potatoes—they were really Green Mountains—and in a day or two it came, by telegraph to Bradford and over the telephone to the Dimock Orchard at East Corinth.

It Pays to Sort the Crop

"More!" it said.

And Julian Dimock has heard nothing else from Boston from that day until this. "More! Send more! Give us more!"

Mr. Dimock told this story, briefly and modestly, not long ago, at a meeting of the executive committee of the State Chamber of Commerce in Burlington.

"I know of my own experience," he said, "that there is a tremendous market for Vermont potatoes which have been carefully graded and which are offered for sale in special and distinctive packages.

"The American housewife is hungry for potatoes put up in an attractive form, which is economical as well as convenient.

"We raise in Vermont a potato which, for quality, is second to none in the world, but if we expect the world to know about it we have got to do some broadcasting. I know of no talking point to equal the appeal of the 'Green Mountain potato grown on Green Mountain soil,' where it originated."

When Potatoes Were Shipped in Bulk

The marketing of high-class farm products in attractive packages, to special trade, is a department of agriculture that has a most promising future.

Farm marketing has been too much like other farm operations, slipshod and easy going, with little or no system.

In the fruit trade, where selection and package have been given careful consideration by up-to-date growers, the marketing of all grades and sizes in the same package is no longer considered good business. The best and most select are packed in separate packages and under separate brands.

Back in the seventies, potatoes were shipped on boats and cars in bulk; later on, the crop was handled in bags, boxes and barrels. The Dimock method is another step in the direction taken long ago by the fruit man.

That New England thought is turning more and more towards the New England farm is shown by the figures for the year 1924, recently made public by the Department of Agriculture at Washington:

Of the nine geographic divisions of the United States, the New England group was one of two which reported more persons moving from cities to farms last year than from farms to cities. A total of 50,000 persons, or 8.1 per cent., went to New England farms from cities, towns and villages, while but 48,000, or 7.8 per cent., left New England farms for cities.

Further evidence that farming in New England is looking up appears in the story of a recent venture by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, which placed in an agricultural publication a small advertisement of farms for sale. Within one week more than 200 inquiries were received; they still are coming in!

That there are at least possibilities in New England agriculture, even for the city man with little or no experience of country life, is indicated by the experience of Julian Dimock, whose career up to date is outlined in "Who's Who in America," as follows:

> Formerly member of the New York Stock Exchange; made photographs for books written by his father and became noted as photographer of leaping tarpon, live alligators and waterfowl on the wing; also illustrated the Plains Indians in action, cowboy life, Gloucester fishermen, Ellis Island scenes, etc.; contributor of various articles to magazines, supplying manuscripts to go with his own photographs; now grower of fancy apples and certified seed potatoes on an old New England farm. Author, "Outdoor Photography, 1912." "The New Business of Farming, 1917." Home, East Corinth, Vt.

East Corinth lies twelve miles up hill from Bradford, on the Connecticut River, in Orange County. Most of the farmers in that part of Vermont, north of White River Junction and south of St. Johnsbury, are dairymen.

It was in 1911 that Mr. Dimock, on an assignment from one of the magazines he was serving, entered Vermont the Beautiful for the first time and paid his initial visit to East Corinth.

Twenty-Five Hundred Apple Trees

As a result of that visit he came into possession of the Dimock Orchard.

His first farm was a quarter section of 160 acres, of which the orchard covered 30 acres and contained about 500 apple trees.

The former owner, although his business was dairying, was at heart a "tree man." His apple trees received what at that time was considered first-class care. He was the owner of the first spray pump seen in the neighborhood. It was of the "hand" variety—obsolete now—but nevertheless it was the first of its kind in that section.

Dimock planted 2,000 trees, mostly McIntosh Red, and while he was waiting for them to come into bearing turned his attention first to squash, then to cabbages, next to beans and finally to potatoes.

Potatoes making the best showing, he immediately dropped the other things and took a plunge.

The first year, he planted three or four acres; the next year, 17, and in the third year, 72 acres. Then, back to 50 acres; again, up to 100 acres, and this year the potato fields of the Dimock Orchard Corporation cover 300 acres.

Revealing a Secret

He came from the city, with no previous experience in agriculture, and in what had been looked upon as primarily, if not exclusively, a dairy country, he has 2,500 apple trees and 300 acres planted to potatoes.

The city is calling for more and more of his product!

What IS the Dimock "secret"?

Is the man magician, wonder-worker?

Mr. Dimock's answer to the question is that constant care, unceasing watchfulness, is the price of success in apple-raising and that eternal vigilance is the only safe rule for the potato field.

"Our crop of McIntosh apples this year," he says, "will approximate 1,500 barrels. I have great faith in the McIntosh. Fear has been expressed in some quarters that ultimately there may be an overproduction of this variety, but I do not share it. It may be that one day we shall have overproduction, but it will be of some of the other varieties that are offered in competition with McIntosh!

"Fourteen years ago, when my predecessor was in command of what is now the Dimock Orchard, it appeared to be an open question whether it was commercially profitable to give the trees two sprayings. . . . The day before yesterday we put on our fourteenth."

This man gets high prices for his apples because people have learned that the rotten apples are kept at home. Poor specimens are rejected by the packers. Only good apples get into the Dimock pack.

The same principle has been followed with respect to seed potatoes. The weak plants, the lame and the halt, are "rogued" out of his fields. A "rogue" is an inferior plant; "to rogue" is to eliminate these inferior individuals. The labor of roguing costs $10 an acre. Spraying costs another $25.

Most of the nine girls who do the roguing at the Dimock Orchard came to the work through the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

What Is Meant by "Roguing"

Their work begins about the first of July and ends on or about Labor Day.

Their job is to inspect every hill, every potato plant, in 300 acres, and not once, but three or four times.

Once around the potato field, up one row and down another, is 900 miles, and these nine college girls cover the area three times!

They are looking for signs of disease; for example, of indications of "mosaic," a disease characterized by a crinkling of the foliage and a mottled condition due to numerous small areas of the leaf-blade having a lighter green color than usual.

Walking down the rows, these alert young women from the colleges are able in many instances to detect a "rogue" fifteen or twenty feet away.

"But all this arduous and expensive labor goes for naught," Mr. Dimock says, "if it is not properly supported by intelligent merchandising.

"There is no reason in the world why Vermont should not be up with Aroostook County in the potato business. The potato yield of the United States last year was 450,000,000 bushels; of Aroostook, 40,000,000; of Vermont, 4,290,000.

How to Sell Potatoes

"The Green Mountain potato, originated in 1878, and said to be a seedling for a cross between Dunmore and Excelsior, is a native of the Green Mountain State. None of the experts places it lower than second among the most valuable varieties in the United States.

"But, as with apples and other fruits, so with potatoes. They must be CAREFULLY graded, HONESTLY packed, ATTRACTIVELY presented to the prospective buyer.

"It pays to sort the crop carefully, offering for human consumption only such tubers as are sound and clean. These potatoes—the sound and clean—should be sorted as to size: large, medium, small and the intermediates, for different requirements.

"Each size should be put up in clean, NEW packages.

"Will it PAY?

"The potatoes we sent to Boston last year, in peck sacks, sold rapidly AT A PREMIUM OF 100 PER CENT. ABOVE THE MARKET PRICE.

"The Boston firm which handled them wants 200,000 bushels from us this year for that market alone, while wholesale houses in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Atlantic City have asked for carload lots of our 'Big Bakers,' wrapped individually and packed, after the Oregon style, in bushel boxes."

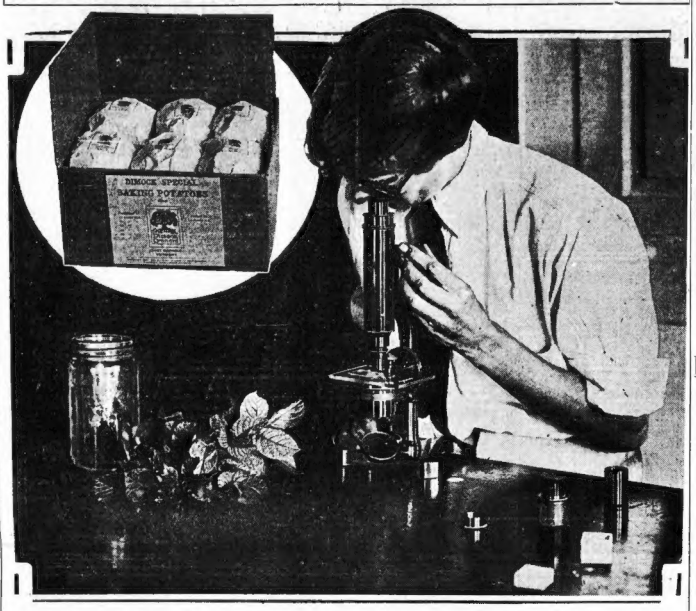
Having heard Mr. Dimock explain his marketing methods, and having examined with many evidences of approval the Dimock Orchard peck sack and "Big Baker" box, the State Chamber of Commerce promptly added to its divisions a "committee on the marketing of agricultural products."

And named as chairman Mr. Julian A. Dimock, of East Corinth.

Watch Vermont!

Dr. Crane's Article Will Be Found on Page. 8.

A MODERN FARMING TOOL---THE MICROSCOPE



Elizabeth Lawrence Clarke, in charge of the inspection of the potato fields at East Corinth, Vermont, is shown in the picture examining foliage under the microscope, for the purpose of detecting the possible presence of disease. The insert is a reproduction of one of the boxes in which Julian A. Dimock sends his "Big Bakers" to market. Each of these potatoes, individually wrapped after the fashion of Western apples, weighs 16 ounces.

A "rogue," in horticulture, is "a peculiar and inferior plant among seedlings;" and "roguing," in plant breeding, is "to eliminate inferior individuals from a plot of plants undergoing selection."

The "roguers" of the Dimock farm are nine young women, nearly all of them college girls. No man on earth, Mr. Dimock says, has the persistence to do the sort of work these girls do. It requires the enthusiasm of the girl fresh from an agricultural college. There are approximately 900 miles of potato rows on the Dimock acres and they are rogued four times during the season. This means that some one looks carefully at a plant every foot for three thousand miles or so, or something like eighteen million trained looks in the course of the season! A man would go crazy at the thought of it, but these girls keep plugging along, day after day, as persistently as if they were clicking the keys of a typewriter. Miss Clarke, chief of the inspectors, comes directly to her understanding of potato health and disease, for her father is professor emeritus of biology at Williams College.